



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

On the Carpet

Q. We have a Persian carpet and have become very interested in the different Oriental carpets. Could **ACTION LINE** give us the name of a good book on the subject and also tell us where we could see an Oriental carpet display? R.J.F., Long Beach.

A. Get on your magic carpet and fly over to the J. H. Minassian Co., 359 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. George A. Ignatius, owner, displays more than 10,000 carpets and will be glad to show you around and give you any information you desire about them. You might also like to buy a book available at most book stores for \$2.95 called "Oriental Rugs in Colour," by Preben Liebetrau, and published by MacMillan & Co. It describes with numerous illustrations various types of antique Oriental carpets, how to recognize true antiques and how to care for them.

Gold Medal?

Q. During the construction of a Long Beach apartment building in 1966, I was contacted by the Edison Co. and agreed to make the building all electric, or Gold Medal, as they call it. I signed a contract that entitled me to \$100 upon completion of the building. I was also required to run an ad for the Gold Medal apartment. I have been trying unsuccessfully to get this payment of \$100. Could **ACTION LINE** find out why it is taking so long? H.A.M., Paramount.

A. George Hanawalt, district manager for Southern California Edison in Long Beach, assured **ACTION LINE** you will receive your allowance if your building meets all specifications set up by the company. Because your proof of advertising was received 12 days after the deadline, the processing of your allowance has been delayed, said Hanawalt.



wait. He also explained that they have not yet been able to obtain access to your building in order to inspect the interior. "We have inspected the exterior," continued Hanawalt, "and as soon as we have made arrangements to enter the building, I'm sure it will be a very short time before he receives his allowance."

Security Insecure?

Q. I have received Social Security for three years without any problems. Then in September my check failed to arrive and every check since then has been very late. I have been in touch with the Long Beach Social Security office and with the Chicago payment center and thought the matter was cleared up. Now, however, I have not received my current check. Could **ACTION LINE** please find out what is wrong? By now I am seriously alarmed. R.H., Long Beach.

A. **ACTION LINE** spoke with Velma Slack, supervisor at the Long Beach social security office, who explained that your case is being carefully investigated, and you should have your check within a week. She encourages you to keep in close touch with the Long Beach office, and assures you that your problem is being given careful attention.

Teacher Trade

Q. I recently received a letter from my sister and a friend, both of whom are kindergarten teachers in The Netherlands. They had heard about the International City of Long Beach, and wondered if it would be possible for them to come here for a year on an exchange teachers program. Could **ACTION LINE** give me some information on this? J.Z., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District told **ACTION LINE** that while Long Beach has not for several years participated in a teachers exchange program, such an arrangement might be made with other school districts in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Arrangements must be made on an individual basis, with both the American and foreign teachers writing to the International Educational and Cultural Exchange Program, Teacher Exchange Section, International Exchange Training Branch, Division of Educational Personnel Training, U.S. Office of Education, Wash., D.C. 20202. Teachers are then furnished names of teachers in other countries who also desire to make an exchange. Once a mutual desire between two teachers of different countries is established, local school districts are contacted and an attempt made to arrange the exchange. However, according to Dr. Robert Crane, assistant chief of the training department for the Office of Education, such individual exchanges are rare and especially difficult to arrange in California, due to strict certification requirements. Most teacher exchanges are made through the Fulbright-Hays program, said Crane, an annual national competition which sponsors from 500 to 600 teacher exchanges yearly with 40 countries. Foreign teachers may apply to the U.S. Educational Foundation through their local American embassies or may write directly to the Fulbright-Hays Program, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202.

REACTION

To crack a macadamia nut, put it in a vice, slowly tighten and the shell will break without damaging the nut meat. V.M., Long Beach and others.

Hold each nut on a concrete surface with a pair of pliers and hit the nut sharply with a hammer. L.F.P., Long Beach

Put the nuts in the freezer for awhile. Then remove, hold with a pair of pliers stem end down on concrete and crack with a hammer. Mrs. R.G.C., Long Beach.

Place nuts on rack in a pressure cooker, add about one cup of water. Bring pressure to 15 pounds. Turn off heat and allow pressure to go down, then take nuts out. They will be hot and damp. Break the shells and peel them off. Mrs. G.R.B., Long Beach.

L.B. Man Found Slain

Slugged Victim Held Rosary Facing Death

The body of a 60-year-old man, a rosary gripped in his left hand, was found sprawled on the walk outside St. Luke's Episcopal Church School, 525 E. Seventh St. shortly after 10 p.m. Friday.

It was the third Long Beach slaying in as many days.

Police officers identified the man as James F. Day, about 60, of 623 E. Eighth St. Officers said it appeared he had been struck on the head while walking along Seventh Street and dragged several feet onto church property, where he was robbed.

The victim's shoes had come off while he was being dragged. He was dumped on the church sidewalk, which is secluded by a high brick wall on one side and a hedge on the other, and then robbed by his assailant.

A preliminary check of the body indicated a severe blow to the back of the head as cause of death.

The body was found by an unidentified man who was attending a meeting at the church. He contacted the sexton, John Marshall, who summoned police.

Thomas Keeps Fisheries Post

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, has been reappointed to the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission by Gov. Reagan, it was learned Friday.

Truck Crushes Tricyclist, 5

A 5-year-old Manhattan Beach girl was killed Friday while riding her tricycle in the street near her home when a trash truck backed up and crushed her, police said.

The girl was identified as Karen Lynn Martin, of 1646 Mathews Ave. The truck driver, George Beaman, 29, of Los Angeles was not held.

Police Official Aide to Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Ernest B. Smith, a lawyer and homicide investigator for the Oakland Police Department, Friday was appointed assistant legal affairs secretary to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan said Smith, 37, a Republican, took a leave of absence from the department to accept the new \$13,500-a-year job as assistant to Legal Affairs Secretary Edwin Meese III.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

An Empty Seat Filled by God

By DON MOTT

Insurance Co. President

"Good morning, sir, it is 4:30 a.m.," the cheery voice of the hotel operator broke into my dreams. As I stumbled to my feet I think I had never been so sleepy. This speaking tour meant a different town each day, long distances between.

At the airport, I was the first person aboard the plane. As I dropped into a seat next to the window I repeated almost mechanically the prayer I always say when traveling, "Lord, if there is anybody on this plane You want me to talk to, let him take the seat beside me."

The other window seats

filled up rapidly, then the aisle seats. The one next to me remained empty. At last the plane door was closed, the steps rolled away and we were bumping over the ground to the runway.

WITH A SIGH OF gratitude, I let my seat back as far as it would go, fastened my seat belt, and shut my eyes.

"Lord," I said, "I'm going to sleep from here to Chicago." But God had another flight plan.

It was at that moment that I felt someone sit down beside me. I opened my eyes. It was the stewardess, buckling into a belt for take-off. I was about to close my eyes again when I

saw that she looked quite upset.

"What's the matter?" I whispered. She gave me a startled look. "My goodness, does it show?"

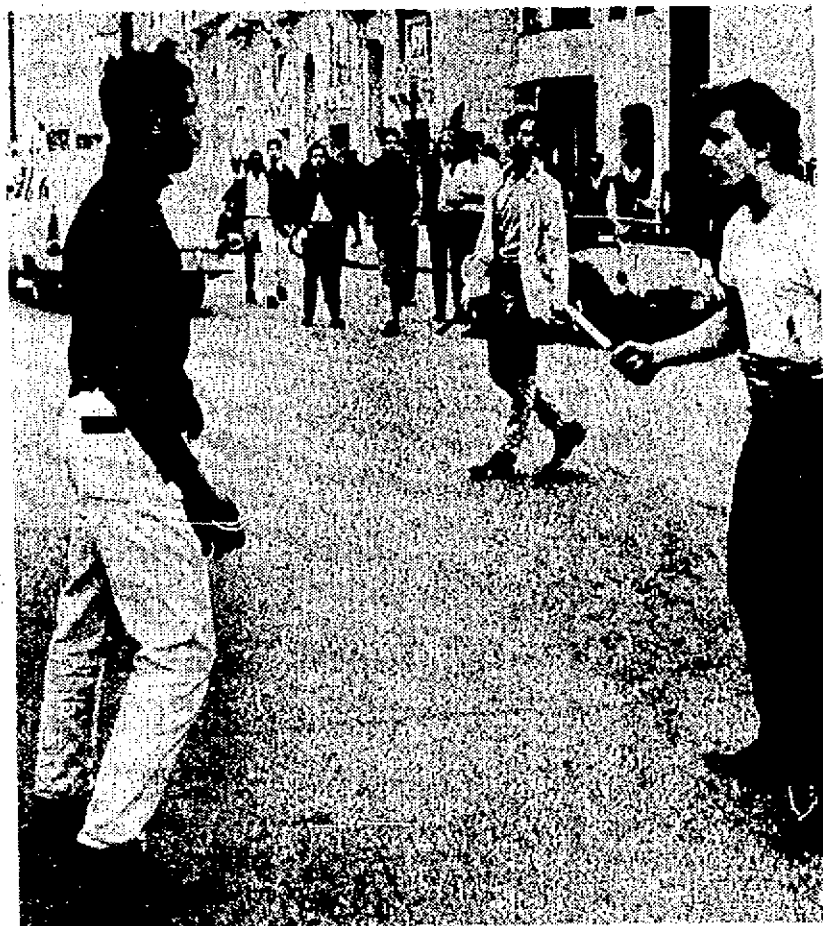
Reluctantly I let my seat straighten up. "I'm afraid it does," I said.

The young woman didn't speak again until we were airborne. At last she said, "The man I was going with has dropped me. I think he ran off with another woman."

"Well," I said, "why don't you thank the Lord and get yourself a good man?"

FOR THE FIRST TIME she looked straight at me.

Rocky Says He Won't Enter Any Primaries



SAN FRANCISCO YOUTHS BRAWL DURING TEACHER STRIKE
White Teen-Ager, Later Subdued, Threatens Negro Youth With Knife
—AP Wirephoto

L.B. TYPE BLONDE VANISHES

By GEORGE LAINE

An attractive blonde, awaiting rescue by a sheriff's helicopter on a rocky stretch of beach behind the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, was "kidnaped" Friday, Long Beach police reports indicate.

The 5-foot, 4-inch beauty was a mannikin used by Bowers Ambulance Co. for training — apparently was stolen shortly after being placed on the rocky point.

"Susie" should be easy to spot, a Bowers spokesman said.

She's got blue eyes, doesn't argue with anyone and is "a cheap date — she doesn't eat, drink or smoke."

Despite the "kidnap," the rescue demonstration — part of the Health and Safety Fair which ends tonight in the auditorium — will go on at 3 p.m.

Instead of "Susie," however, the sheriff's chopper will rescue Mrs. Olga Bowers, wife of the ambulance service owner.

"I'll be out there," Mrs. Bowers said, defiantly. "And I'd like to see someone try to kidnap me."

S.F. Schools Shut; Teens Run Wild

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco schools closed Friday as unionized teachers struck. Pupils ran wild at one high school.

Some 800 of the city's 4,000 teachers picketed schools in the climax of a power struggle between two rival teacher organizations, each saying it wants to negotiate better conditions for students and teachers.

Thousands of students stayed away.

Eleven students were arrested in clashes with police at Balboa High School. A score of windows were smashed there before 30 officers drove 500 to 700 students away from the school's closed doors.

School Superintendent Robert E. Jenkins closed schools at midday, but said they would reopen Monday.

Later at a news conference, Jenkins said he would ask the school board for authorization to seek an injunction against the union.

"This is a jurisdictional dispute," the su-

perintendent said. "The other issues are camouflaged."

JENKINS, WHOSE appearance drew pickets, said that of the city's 4,497 teachers, 3,399 were on duty, including 312 substitutes.

He reported 1,095 on strike, or about 25 per cent.

Mayor Joseph Alioto held separate meetings with the school administration and the striking San Francisco Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, but there were no tangible developments.

THE STRIKING federation, which claims 1,400 members, said 1,746 teachers did not report for work. One school had no teachers, the union said.

The rival Classroom Teachers Association, claiming 2,400 members, condemned the union for calling a strike on a 552-293 strike vote.

And the California Teachers Association, parent body of the Classroom Teachers, laid all the blame on the San Francisco Board of Education.

"For the past decade, the San Francisco board has been playing one teachers' organization against the other to prevent development of an effective voice for teachers," said CTA president Richard Hoffman.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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Adult education is what goes on in a household containing teen-age children.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)



the WORLD TODAY



ROMAN STUDENTS ON RAMPAGE

Police truck and car are set afire by rioting University students at the school of architecture in

Rome Friday. Students are demanding reforms that to provide better administration practices.

—AP Wirephoto

Red DMZ Attacks Repulsed

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces beat back a series of coordinated attacks all along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) Friday, killing more than 400 North Vietnamese troops, U.S. officials reported today. One of the main Communist thrusts struck at the Marine outpost of Khe Sanh where American commanders are expecting a major attack. A force of about 500 Communists reached the base's barbed wire perimeter before being repulsed by U.S.

INTERNATIONAL

Marines and B52 bombers. In the air war, Navy jets from the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise struck at several targets in and around Hanoi and Haiphong Friday, including Hanoi's river port, the U.S. Command reported. The river port had been off-limits to air attack until last Saturday.

In addition to the docks 1.8 miles southwest of the center of the North Vietnamese capital, pilots hit at the Haiphong rail-highway bridge, one mile west of the seaport city's center. Other targets in the North Vietnamese heartland included the Uong Bi power plant 15 miles northeast of Haiphong and a railroad station and rail yard 23 miles northwest of the city.

The attack at Khe Sanh was the first major ground assault mounted by the Communists since the North Vietnamese buildup began weeks ago.

'ROADBLOCK TO PEACE'

TALLAHASSEE — Vice President Hubert Humphrey said Friday no responsible U.S. official is advocating use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam. Humphrey, launching a three-day Florida speaking tour, told an audience at Florida State University the only reason the United States is fighting in Vietnam is to "resist aggression and promote self-determination" for the Vietnamese. The roadblock to negotiations and peace is not in Washington, he said, and added, "It never has been, the roadblock to peace is in Hanoi."

Big Radioactive Snow Job

WASHINGTON — Tons of mildly radioactive snow will be scooped from the frozen surface of North Star Bay, Greenland, where a B52 bomber carrying four hydrogen bombs crashed in January, Pentagon officials said Friday. The snow, along with wreckage of the plane, will be stored in sealed containers at Thule Air Force base, seven and one-half miles from the crash site, until the summer thaw, when ships will be able to get in and take the containers away. The government has not said what final disposal will be made of the containers.

A Pentagon spokesman said the decision to remove contaminated snow was made jointly by the U.S. and the government of Denmark, which owns Greenland. There was no estimate of how many tons would be removed. The crash left a blackened scar on the ice 2,175 feet long and 470 feet wide.

London Market Gold Rush

LONDON — Speculators rushed to buy gold on the London Market Friday in the wake of an American senator's speech urging the United States stop supporting the price of gold. Dealers in London reported a "very heavy" demand for gold Friday, pushing the value of Britain's pound down to \$2.4009 and keeping the price of gold at its maximum ceiling of \$35.197 per ounce. The dealers said they were at a loss for the reason for the new flurry of gold buying. However, financial sources said a recent speech by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., had caused a growing concern among European financiers. Javits told the Senate the United States should stop propping up the price of gold on London's markets and recommended adoption of a "floating" gold price.

Worst Rome Riot in 20 Years

ROME — Thousands of leftist students shouting "long live Ho Chi Minh" attacked police with clubs, bricks and pipes Friday and fought a three-hour pitched battle in the heart of Rome. They smashed shops and burned cars in the worst riot in Rome in 20 years. Approximately 200 persons were injured, including 142 police officers. Fourteen policemen were hospitalized with serious injuries. About 200 students were arrested. The riot began as a demonstration by the Rome University school of architecture students demanding a larger voice in school government. The students had coupled their demands for "student power" with exhortations of support for Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse-tung.

Secretary of Defense Clifford Sworn In

WASHINGTON — President Johnson warmly welcomed his long-time friend and adviser Clark M. Clifford into his cabinet Friday as Secretary of Defense. The President renewed a pledge that "control of the military will reside firmly and forever in hands of men that are directly responsible to the people." The President said that Clifford had helped evolve this concept in the unification of the armed forces, that it had been strengthened by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and would continue to be upheld by Clifford. "and by the President," Chief Justice Earl Warren swore in Clifford in a ceremony in the White House East Room with a packed audience of cabinet members, members of Congress, and Clifford's family and friends.

Clifford, with great seriousness, said he was grateful to President Johnson for giving him the opportunity to "try to retire a debt that I have had for many years—that is the debt that I owe to this country."

Rights Legislation Lags

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders inched a little closer to the two-thirds majority needed to close out debate on civil rights-open housing legislation Friday. But they were still four votes short. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois promptly moved for another try Monday. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the bill showed some impatience. He said the American people are asking: "What in God's name are you doing? Why don't you act?"

Army to Get Mostly Grads

WASHINGTON — A congressional committee was told Friday that almost all of next year's draftees are likely to be college graduates as a result of an administration decision denying deferments to graduate students. Mrs. Betty Vetter, director of the non-profit Scientific Manpower Commission, told special House subcommittee on education that the draft of 240,000 men in the year starting June 1 would come almost entirely out of the graduate schools because the end of deferments of graduate students suddenly made 280,000 young men eligible for the draft. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said that it was up to the Secretary of Defense — and not to him — to change the order to call so a mixture of 19-year-olds and college graduates could be drafted. "I'm just a broker," Hershey said. "I depend on the call from the Secretary of Defense."

Black Panther Appeal Denied

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Court of Appeal refused Friday to halt the trial of Black Panther Huey P. Newton on a charge of killing an Oakland policeman. Newton's Superior Court trial is scheduled to be set March 7. His attorney had asked the grand jury indictment against Newton be set aside on several grounds including the contention that the manner of selection excluded Negroes and young people from the panel.

Snow, Wind Rake East

CHICAGO — An intense storm hurled snow and ripping winds at the East Friday, closing schools, blocking some roads and tearing down power lines. Snow ranging up to 7 inches piled up in New England while northerly winds up to 50 m.p.h. swept some areas. A student in Glassboro (N.J.) State College was killed by a falling tree. Another man lost his life in New Jersey when he touched his car after an electric wire had fallen across it. Florida was threatened by the most frigid cold wave in that state in 27 years — one that might freeze it all the way from the northern border to Miami. Frost was predicted for all farming areas.

THE POWER OF PRAYER

A service club in Pulaski, N.Y., asked nine churches in the area last January to pray for snow for its winter carnival. More than 113 inches fell on the Northern New York community in two weeks after the request and forced postponement of the carnival. The club has asked its publicity chairman, Robert Knox, not to seek aid from the churches in the future.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Maddox Raps Riot Report

Combined News Services

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia disagreed Friday with findings of the National Commission on Civil Disorders about the cause of urban riots — which the governor blamed on communism. "I say it isn't racism," Maddox said in an interview. "It's communism. I know it is." Maddox charged that the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson and programs like the antipoverty fight contribute to unrest and disorders in the slums. "I predicted when the President appointed this commission that it would not find causes but excuses," Maddox said.



MARTIN LUTHER KING



LESTER MADDOX



LOUIS LOMAX

LOUIS LOMAX

Television personality and author Louis Lomax announced Friday in Los Angeles he will serve as cochairman of a national organization aimed at implementing the recommendations of the President's commission on civil disorders. Lomax said "government officials in Washington" contacted him by telephone and urged him to head-up a group of private individuals throughout the nation who agree with the basic concepts of the riot study's report.

SPRING MARCH

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who plans to lead a massive march on Washington next spring, said Friday in Atlanta the recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders "are critically necessary." "They have been made before almost to the last detail and have been ignored almost to the last detail," said King in a statement from Jamaica, where he is vacationing.

FALLEN ANGEL

The former head of the "Burdoo" chapter of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club, Otto Friedl, 35, was sentenced to state prison Friday in Santa Ana for maintaining a place where narcotics was used and possessing a sawed-off shotgun.

AMY MARRIES

Amy Vanderbilt, a descendant of the railroad Vanderbilts, was married Friday in New York to corporation lawyer Curtis Bradbury Kellar. The 50-year-old Miss Vanderbilt and Kellar, 51-year-old assistant general counsel of the international division of the Mobil Oil Corp., were married in a small private ceremony at her home in New York. Six of the couple's eight children by previous marriages attended the ceremony.

STRANGLER

Lee Roy Martin, 31-year-old textile worker already awaiting trial in the Gaffney, S.C., strangulation deaths of three young women, was formally accused of another slaying Friday. Cherokee County Sheriff Julian Wright signed a warrant charging Wright with the death of Mrs. Lucille Dedmond, 34, last May 20. Her nude, strangled body was found just inside Union County.

BENIOFF DIES

Dr. Hugo Benioff, eminent seismologist, died Thursday night of a heart attack at his ranch home in Mendocino. He was 68. Benioff, called perhaps the world's foremost designer of seismological instruments, had been a seismologist at Caltech for 30 years before retiring in 1964 and was still a professor emeritus.

APPEAL DENIED

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Friday the appeal of Air Force Sgt. Herbert W. Boeckenhaupt, convicted last May of espionage and sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment. Boeckenhaupt, an Air Force cryptologist, was arrested at March Air Force Base in California in October 1966 and tried last year in U.S. district court in Alexandria, Va. His appeal claimed he was arrested without reasonable cause.

DROPOUT

Beatle Ringo Starr has become the first known transcendental dropout in history. The drummer revealed Friday in London he and his wife Maureen slipped back to their luxurious suburban mansion after 10 days in the three-month meditational course at the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's new retreat on India's sacred River Ganges. The mop-haired Ringo explained that they missed their children.

In addition, he said, they do not favor curry.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Sleek Profile...

THE LOOK YOU ALWAYS HAVE UNDER SLIM SKIRTS OR KNITS WITH THIS FITTED AND ZIPPERED SKIRT SAVER BY BEVERLY VOGUE. NYLON TRICOT FRONT PREVENTS RIDING OR CLINGING... NYLON TAFFETA BACK GUARDS AGAINST SITTING OUT OR WRINKLING... KICKPLEAT AND BIAS HEM ALLOW EASY MOVING. BLACK, WHITE, BEIGE IN SHORT, EXTRA SHORT, AVERAGE OR TALL. HALF SLIPS 5.00 SLIP 7.00 LINGERIE



Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Brown vs. Yorty Squabble Simmers in Washington

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

A Brown-Yorty hassle over inclusion of two Ronald Reagan backers on California's Democratic presidential slate favorable to President Johnson could be resolved this weekend at the White House.

Both former governor Edmund G. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty are in Washington.

At issue is Brown's threat Thursday to leave the pro-Johnson delegation headed by Attn. Gen. Thomas Lynch if Yorty nominees Phil Regan and

George W. Rochester are accepted on it. Regan, a former film singing star, and Rochester, a La Habra attorney, were backers of Reagan's successful campaign against Brown in 1966.

THE LOS ANGELES newspaper story of Brown's objections was read by long-distance telephone Thursday to Yorty by his office. The White House contacted a prominent area Democrat and also asked that the story be read.

Meanwhile, Tom Saunders of San Francisco, charged with submitting Lynch delegation nominees to the Secretary of State's office, said he expects instruction today on what names to include and omit. Saunders said he still expects to file the list by Monday.

Rochester said he had worked and voted for Regan, but had no intention of leaving the pro-Johnson delegation without a fight.

Asked about Brown's objection to him, Rochester said, "If the issue is put to me, I will make an argument; I'll not let that man intimidate me. If I am confronted, we'll lock horns, but we've locked horns before."

ROCHESTER WAS asked if he did not feel there might be some embarrassment in his being on a Johnson slate when there is a possibility Regan could be the Republican nominee.

"Now you're way out in right field," Rochester said. "I don't think that's going to happen."

"A knowledgeable Democratic source in Los Angeles told the Independent Regan and Rochester should be kicked off the delegation even if they had not been Reagan supporters, because they haven't earned inclusion through any noticeable support of the Democratic Party."

This source added he thought it strange that Yorty's insistence that Regan and Rochester be on the delegation should be heeded in face of the fact that Lynch delegation selection committee had cast an almost unanimous vote against them.

THE SOURCE WAS also critical of the lack of leadership and the apathy by President Johnson or his representatives in allowing the delegation conflict to develop.

"All the party's professionals, most of the Democratic congressional delegation and most of the elected party officials are working in behalf of the Lynch delegation, and we've got nothing but trouble," the source said.

"At the same time, the delegation committed to Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota — an operation being run by amateurs and volunteers — is all locked up and ready to go and with solid plans to get the top spot on the ballot by qualifying the McCarthy delegation one minute after Tuesday midnight."

Wednesday is the first day a delegation may start gathering the minimum 13,764 signatures required to qualify it for the ballot. The first qualified delegation wins top spot on the June 4 primary ballot, a position considered to have a built-in vote-attracting advantage.

13 Youths Held in Gang Slaying

ONTARIO (AP) — Police have booked 13 youths from Ontario and Chino in the wake of a gang fight death of an Ontario teenager last week.

The charges ranged from involuntary manslaughter to conspiracy to commit riot. The victim, Caterino B. Heredia, 16, was the second youth to die of gang violence in the area this year, police say.



LEGION OF MERIT

Capt. George C. Halvorson, commanding officer of the cruiser USS Topeka, receives the Legion of Merit Friday from Rear Adm. Thomas Rudden Jr., his flotilla boss. The award was for Capt. Halvorson's exceptionally meritorious service while working with the Joint Chief of Staffs strategic planning section before taking command of the Topeka.

—Navy Photo by SN GERALD GROSS

College Sued for \$200,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The guardian of an 84-year-old Hollywood woman filed a suit Wednesday against Pomona College, seeking return of a \$200,000 donation.

Ruth A. Maddy of Gardena, guardian of Emma Adelia Howard, claimed that Mrs. Howard was of unsound mind in 1961 when she transferred stock worth \$178,021 to the college.

Mrs. Maddy, in her Superior Court suit, alleged that college officials took advantage of Mrs. Howard's mental weakness. The suit said Mrs. Howard also transferred \$7,000 worth of property, furniture, paintings and art objects to the college.

Mrs. Maddy said she also wants to cancel a \$17,000 lifetime annuity purchased by Mrs. Howard from the college.

An inventory filed in court revealed Mrs. Howard's estate still totals \$74,132.

Jokers Give Back 3 Missiles

NORTHRIDGE (AP) — Police said Friday pranksters at San Fernando Valley State College have returned three missing U.S. Navy missiles.

The missiles, including a Sidewinder, contained no propellant or warhead. They were taken from a Navy promotional display at the college engineering building before dawn last Saturday.

Police said the pranksters probably decided to return the missiles after the student newspaper said the FBI was investigating the case.

One missile, a 15-foot-long Sparrow which requires six persons to lift, was left standing in an intersection next to the campus. The Sidewinder and a Bullpup, each 10 feet long, were found around the corner.

March Lion May Growl

The lion that lurks in March weather is expected to produce a cub-like growl today in the form of clouds, blustery winds and occasional showers.

Forecast for the Southland includes snow above 7,000 feet in nearby mountains and a general drop in daytime temperatures. Predicted high for Long Beach today is 62.

Sunday's local climate will be gentler, with partly cloudy skies and a warming trend indicated for beaches. (For what's usually what with March weather, see Page B-1).

MOTORIST BLOCKS WAGON Runaway Vehicle Stops a Postman

By WALT MURRAY

Nothing could stop postman Roy Pandora from making his appointed rounds—neither rain, nor sleet, nor wind—until the postman's station wagon opened a Pandora's box of troubles by running over his foot.

As a result, Pandora is in the hospital, and passerby Malcolm E. Butler, 40, of 324 Paseo De Gracia, Torrance, is trying to decide how to tell his insurance agent he purposely rammed the postman's car.

LENNOX Sheriff's Deputy John Amundson said it all began Friday morning on a Lomita hillside, when postman Pandora parked his station wagon on 261st Street to make his rounds.

Between mailboxes, Pandora glanced behind him and spotted his car rolling down the street's

sleep incline toward autos and pedestrians on Western Avenue.

The postman dropped his mail and gave chase, but as he puffed up alongside, the errant auto swerved toward him, running over his foot and breaking his ankle.

BUTLER, who saw Pandora lying on the street and the driverless vehicle careening ever-faster toward the busy intersection, swerved his own car into the station-wagon and brought it to a grinding halt.

Pandora, 42, of 1134 W. 21st St., San Pedro, was treated at San Pedro Community Hospital.

Butler, uninjured, was much less concerned about his heroic action than the practical problem of how he could explain the collision to his insurance company, deputies said.

Airplane's Vacant Seat Was Reserved by God

(Continued from Page A-1)

they had already been chosen for me.

"Here in my briefcase I have a copy of a prayer that a man prayed who was guilty of the same two sins that are haunting you," I told her.

"This man had committed adultery and he had committed murder. And yet as a result of this prayer, God forgave him. He cleaned him inside and out and made him as innocent as the day he was born."

She said, "I sure would like to read that prayer."

I OPENED my briefcase, took out my Bible and for the rest of the flight she and I studied the 51st Psalm, David's prayer.

I explained to her that if she would confess her sins to God, hiding nothing, but just surrendering everything, He would give her in place of her old life, the life of His Son Jesus Christ.

At last she asked me, "When will all this happen?"

"Before we get to Chicago if you ask Him."

"I don't know how to ask," she said. "Will you help me?"

And there, before the plane descended over Chicago, we bowed our heads and she prayed, repeating after me words that I believe she meant from her heart.

"Oh God, I have sinned. I confess my sin. I pray that You will forgive me. Thank You that Jesus died on the cross for sinners like me. I now accept Him as my Saviour. Come into my heart,

Lord Jesus, and make me a new creature."

There were tears of joy glistening in her eyes as she stood up. I followed her with my eyes as she walked back to her hostess station. And as I did, I noticed every seat on that entire plane—with the single exception of the one beside me—was occupied.

The plane came to a stop. The aisle filled with people and coats and briefcases, but I sat still. I was remembering that I had been the very first one aboard, that every one of these people had had to decide against taking this seat.

I was reflecting what a serious transaction prayer is, even such a sleepy, half-grudging prayer as mine had been this morning. I was thinking that when we ask God to use us, we mustn't afterward be surprised when He does.

Next—C. A. Roberts, Tallahassee, Fla., minister, tells how a youthful prank changed not only his life but that of his basketball coach.

From the magazine Guideposts, reprinted from Good News Publishers, Westchester, Ill.

Copter Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4.6 million contract for helicopter engines has been awarded General Motors' Allison division at Indianapolis, the office of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., announced Friday.

Love Letters to Archerd Read at 'Insulin Death' Trial

By MARY NEISWENDER

Twelve "searing" love letters to insulin murder suspect William Dale Archerd from his seventh wife—the last person he is accused of killing by insulin injection—were introduced into the bizarre murder case Friday as the 55-year-old grandfather ended five days on the witness stand in his own defense.

In the final letter—written only a week before she died—best-selling author Mary Brinker Post Arden professed her undying love for the oft-wed Archerd.

Archerd, who appeared dapper in a new gray suit Friday, but looking much older than his 55 years, is on trial for the murder of two of his seven wives, including the author and a nephew in Long Beach. He is also suspected of killing two male companions and his fifth wife in the same manner, by insulin injection.

sitting without jury, that his 15-year-old nephew, Burney Archerd, one of his alleged victims, asked for a "goodbye kiss" only a few hours before he lapsed into a coma from which he never recovered.

ARCHERD QUOTED the boy as saying, "Aren't you going to kiss me goodbye?" as Archerd and his sixth wife prepared to leave Long Beach Memorial Hospital the night of Aug. 23, 1961. The boy lapsed into a coma several hours later from what the prosecution claims was a massive dose of insulin administered by the uncle.

The gray-haired Archerd, on the stand for the fifth day, refuted testimony of nurses who said he stayed with the boy at Long Beach Memorial Hospital after he was admitted Aug. 21, and visited him many times the following day.

One statement in the

nurses' log recorded at 6 p.m. Aug. 23, the time the prosecution maintains the boy was given the lethal dose—"visiting with uncle"—Archerd vehemently denied.

Under questioning by Judge Alexander, he admitted he knew of no other uncle the youth had.

"Each time I saw him—even the first night," Archerd said, "he didn't want to stay... I told him for heaven's sakes, to calm himself down. Burney kept my mother quite upset by calling her, threatening to leave the hospital."

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Two Found Guilty of Bank Bilking

Two men were found guilty Friday of their involvement in a \$1-million grand theft case, but the Orange County Superior Court jury was unable to reach a decision on their two co-defendants.

Found guilty were Samuel Longo, 31, of 9592 Dewey Dr., Garden Grove, an investment counselor, who was convicted in December of bilking the Coast Bank of Long Beach of \$650,000, and Robert Migliaccio, 41, of Ontario.

The two were charged with conspiracy and grand theft of the Rockview Dairy of Fullerton and the now defunct Orange Empire Bank of Anaheim in 1965. Similar charges against brothers Victor A. Terrano, 43, of 194 N. Wanda St., Orange, and Benone A. Terrano, 48, of Los Angeles will be heard at a new trial not yet set.

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AFTER 12 LEAN YEARS

Hackman Finally Hacks It in 'Bonnie and Clyde' Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A couple of summers ago, actor Gene Hackman was here for a television role when he received a message from his wife in New York: "Warren Beatty wants to talk to you about a movie."

Hackman called his agent, who he says told him, "Forget it—Beatty is always talking about producing a movie, but nothing ever comes of it."

Happily, Hackman persisted, and as a result he won the role of Buck Barrow in "Bonnie and Clyde." Now he is an Academy Award nominee for best supporting actor, and he has all the roles he can handle.

ALL this is a new and gratifying experience for the stocky ex-Marine whose acting career proceeded at a crawl for a dozen years. Now, at age 38, he is able to support his wife and three children in a style



GENE HACKMAN
No More Pots and Pans

to which they were never accustomed.

You wonder why a man will remain in a profession that offers so little encouragement. Hackman himself wonders.

"There were times when I thought I should quit," he said, "but I had gone beyond the point where I

could have gone into another line of work. I wasn't qualified for anything. If my wife hadn't supported us by working as a secretary, I don't know what I would have done."

Hackman was an unlikely prospect for an actor. Born in Danville, Ill., he came from a family of newspapermen. But after five years in the Marines and a couple of years at the University of Illinois, he decided he wanted to act. He enrolled at Pasadena Playhouse, where one of his fellow students was Dustin Hoffman, another of this year's academy nominees.

THEN came Hackman's lean years. His broad Irish face—he is really of German origin—made him ideal for playing cops, priests and ministers, but other roles were hard to find.

"I did the usual things that out-of-work actors do in New York," he said. "I worked in drugstores and sold furniture. I worked for a moving company and I sold aluminum wear from door to door. I got to be pretty good at selling pots and pans. In fact, I went out to Peoria, Ill., and had a whole crew working for me. I even won a prize that included a trip to Chicago. I might have stayed with it, but by the time I went back to Peoria, I had lost the spirit."

The event that proved a key to Hackman's prosperity came when he was assigned to a small role in "Lilith." He had only a five-minute scene with Warren Beatty, but Beatty was impressed. He wanted to cast Hackman as Clyde Barrow's brother in his production of "Bonnie and Clyde."

"The studio people were reluctant to sign me," said Hackman. "Michael J. Pollard had already been signed, and they argued that a bigger name was needed for the role of Clyde's brother. But Warren talked them into taking me." Pollard was also nominated for a supporting Oscar.

Hackman admitted that the cast had no notion of what a sensation "Bonnie and Clyde" would be. "I knew the scenes were working well, but I had no idea what we had."

He earned \$1,600 a week for eight weeks on the film; his salary has since tripled. Upcoming films: "The Split," "The Riot," "Gypsy Moths."



DOUBLE GRAMMIES FOR THE DUKE

Duke Ellington holds two Grammys won by him and the late Billy Strayhorn at National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences annual awards night Thursday in New York. Their "Far East Suite" named best instrumental jazz performance by a large group, won a special-merit Grammy in addition to the regular one. Other top winners were the songs "Up, Up and Away" and "Gentle On My Mind," the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" album, Bobbie Gentry, Lou Rawls, Glen Campbell.

—AP Wirephoto

Is Solon Foursquare, or Just Square, Against Film Sex?

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A California legislator has come out foursquare, or maybe just square, against motion pictures and their contents by introducing legislation to classify films.

According to Sen. John E. Harmer, Glendale Republican, movies are a bad example for today's youth. Perhaps even for the geriatric set.

Harmer believes, in fact, that American culture might be obliterated by dirty celluloid. This may or may not be preferable to a slower death by smog.

Here is what Harmer said: "The fantastic emphasis on perverted sex" indicates films are an "instrument for the potential destruction of our whole way of life."

He could have said the same thing about freeways.

STILL RAPPING pictures, Harmer added, "The shocking decay in the moral and ethical content of motion pictures today is a question we can no longer ignore."

The Motion Picture Producers Association clearly is better at ignoring things than Harmer is. Asked for a comment on Harmer's blast, a spokesman for the association said, "Eh? Who needs it?"

One producer, who didn't want his name used, suggested Harmer attack dirty books first because that's where most of the dirty movie ideas are coming from now.

Producer Larry Turman, who turned out "The Graduate," an Oscar-nominated

picture of the seduction of a youth by an older woman, was less shy.

"I don't take people on," said Turman, a noncombative type. "But I read something about how all young people are going to hell. It turned out the prediction was made by Plato."

Turman was informed that Harmer is seeking a motion picture review board to classify films according to their suitability for youngsters.

"For myself, as a parent, I exercise judgment as to what my children will and will not see," Turman said. "It goes beyond films to books, television and the whole fabric of life. But the freer the society is in all aspects, the healthier it is."

TURMAN NEVER heard of Harmer, but said morality is in the eye of the beholder. "I'm not against classification of films if it serves as a guideline for parents of children," he said. "But those classifications should be made by a representative, enlightened and intelligent body of persons." He did not indicate whether the California Senate was such a body in his estimation.

"I think 'The Graduate' is a moral film and makes a strong point," he said. "There is available all kinds of smut and debasing material in literature and films. Happily, what seems to attract the largest audience is that which has quality. Sexuality in all forms plays a part in our lives. We must face up to that."

Doubtless Harmer and Turman would find common ground there.

Two Views of Showman Billy Rose: One's Hostile, the Other Is Sisterly

BILLY ROSE: Manhattan Primitive. By Earl Conrad. World, \$6.95.

THE NINE LIVES OF BILLY ROSE. By Polly Rose Gottlieb. Crown, \$5.95.

Earl Conrad subtitles his biography of the late Billy Rose, "The Incredible Story of a Broadway Scoundrel," and carves him ferociously as a no-talent faker, a lyricist who stole his lyrics, a nightclub operator in league with hoodlums, a promoter and producer who preyed on the talent of others, a columnist helpless without his ghost writers and an art collector ignorant about art.

The appraisal of Billy by his sister Polly, who takes inventory of his shortcomings as well as his virtues, is more credible, because Conrad's research is sloppy and superficial and his conclusions are incompatible with his own facts.

Conrad asks too many questions which he, as a hostile biographer, should be answering, and he in-

jects innuendo. He claims, for example, that Billy didn't write songs credited to him and, in several instances, asks who did. Conrad might well answer these riddles:

If Billy didn't create the fabulous Diamond Horseshoe in New York and the Aquacades of the Great Lakes Exposition and New York World's Fair; if he didn't sense the potential of "Carmen Jones" and put it across when no other producer would take it; if he didn't build one of the world's greatest private art collections and most successful stock portfolios, who did?

POLLY divulges the traumas that incited his momentum to affluent wealth in her I-was-there-when-this-and-that-happened story. She embellishes with quotes from friend and foe, good anecdotes (sorely lacking in Conrad's book) and 75 photos.

White Conrad charges Billy was a front man for the mobs in the nightclubs, Polly contends "the boys" muscled in for a piece of the action after Rose opened the clubs. Yet Conrad and Polly agree that Rose risked his life and broke the mob's hold by courageously calling in J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men.

CONRAD insists that Billy, married five times, loved nobody but himself. Not true, says Polly. Billy loved Eleanor Holm and she loved him, and it was a happy marriage for 10 years until Billy took up with Joyce Mathews.

Both writers agree he was a dynamic entrepreneur, and yet, in the words of Clifford Odets:

"The problem of Billy Rose is the problem of the U.S.A. We make a man like that and then go around moralizing about him. What's good about him is American and what's bad about him is American."

Morry Rabin

ART "JUNGLE BOOK" OPEN 1 P.M.

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THE ANIMAL Movie

JAPAN-MADE TOTEM POLES ARE INDIAN

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A Canadian Indian leader says Japan is carving up the totem pole market and discouraging Pacific Northwest Indians from maintaining the art of their ancestors.

Frank Calder, member of the British Columbia legislature, threatened "if Japan can be the biggest producer of totem poles, we living in the north could become the biggest producers of chopsticks."

Calder, a member of the Nishga tribe, called for provincial government action to curb imports of the Japanese totem poles.

Checks Fake, but Pain Real

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond's Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. was merely trying to promote a new kind of policy when it mailed out \$150 million in make-believe checks to insurance brokers last year.

By design, the checks—each for \$15,485—looked real. Far too real, in fact, Fidelity Bankers forgot to mark them nonnegotiable. All 10,000 of them.

So far, a score or so have turned up at banks around the nation. Company officials, their faces now the color of the red banknote paper on which the checks were printed, admit a couple have cleared local banks and gone as far as regional Federal Reserve clearing houses.

"We called the banking people the minute we recognized it was creating a problem," said an executive. Better Business Bureaus also have alerted merchants to beware.

The checks, all numbered 99999, were drawn on the First City National Bank of Virginia—which is as phony as the checks.

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PAUL NEWMAN
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PLUS
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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
KIDNEY (SHOWING LEGS) TO 1:15
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
"RODIE"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALD, Downey TO 1:20
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" 4:30, 8, 10 P.M.
"BERENICE" 6:30 P.M. Only

NORWALK, Norwalk 808-6771
6:30 P.M. — "PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"
"WATERHOLE No. 3"
8:15 P.M. — "PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"
"WATERHOLE No. 3" 9 P.M.

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MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures in the Long Beach area. The classification categories represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

COOL HAND LUKE — Study of a prisoner, Paul Newman, in a Southern chain gang. He maintains indomitable spirit despite cruel and arbitrary force. Adult.

THE PENTHOUSE — In this English picture of sadism and perversion, two psychotic intruders torture a married man and his mistress, holding them captive in their isolated hideout. Adult.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — Based on Jacqueline Susann's sensational best-seller, the movie stars Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate, Paul Burke and Susan Hayward. Show-biz story about three girls involved with sleeping pills, liquor, pep pills, nude art films and sex. Adult.

THE INCIDENT — Two young hoodlums terrorize late riders on a subway train. About public apathy and fear in the presence of intimidating violence. Adult and mature young people.

THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE — Bouncy musical comedy about the life and times of an eccentric Philadelphia millionaire, Anthony Drexel Biddle, and his unconventional family. Colorful Disney film, stars Fred MacMurray, Greer

Garson, Tommy Steele, John Davidson, Geraldine Page and Leslie Ann Warren. General audience.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS — 1967 Academy Award winner as best picture. Story of Sir Thomas More's opposition to Henry the Eighth's divorce and remarriage to Anne Boleyn. Paul Scofield won an Oscar for his portrayal of More. General audience.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST — Satire about a psychiatrist, James Coburn, who is personal analyst to a president. Numerous espionage forces are after the analyst. Adults and mature young people.

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GA 2-1221

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"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"
COLOR
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"LADY L"
2:25, 4:40 ONLY

LONG BEACH STATE
E. Ocean at Pine
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ALL COLOR
Suggested for Mature Audiences!
"THE PENTHOUSE"
"WATERHOLE #3"
JAMES COBURN

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49
ALL SEASONS
ARTISTS
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street HE 6-3207
OPEN 12:30 STARTS 1 P.M.
ALL COLOR
LEE MARVIN
"DIRTY DOZEN"
"MURDERERS' ROW"

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BOX OFFICES OPEN 6:00 P.M.
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GE 9-9513

"THE INCIDENT"
PLUS — PAUL NEWMAN
"HOMER" • COLOR

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway & Redwood Blvd.
HA 5-7422

ALL COLOR PROGRAM!
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
PLUS — RAQUEL WELCH
"Biggest Bundle of All!"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
GA 4-9931

JAMES COBURN • COLOR
"The President's Analyst"
"Waterhole No. 3"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39
Hwy 39 near Garden Grove Rd.
JE 4-6282

"THE INCIDENT"
PLUS — PAUL NEWMAN
"HOMER" • COLOR

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Reopens — West of Atlantic
HE 8-5557

"THE INCIDENT"
PLUS — PAUL NEWMAN
"HOMER" • COLOR

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans
ME 4-1151

JAMES COBURN • COLOR
"The President's Analyst"
"Waterhole No. 3"

GARDENIA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street
DA 3-0555

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"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
"BERSERK"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffney Street
So. of Anaheim
TE 1-3370

ALL COLOR PROGRAM!
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

FAUNTAIN VALLEY
San Diego Freeway at Redwood
962-2481

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San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave.
TE 4-6435

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"ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR"
"FITZGILLY"

BURBANK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln near Knott
JA 7-2223

ALL COLOR!
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
"SILENCERS"

Santa Fe Worker Strike Is Blocked by Court Order

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen went on strike against the Santa Fe Railway's coastline system in California, Arizona and New Mexico Friday but a federal judge ordered union members back to work.

District Judge Warren Ferguson, in response to a request from the railroad's attorneys, signed a temporary restraining order against the strike four hours after it was called.

A show-cause hearing was scheduled for 10 a.m. March 11 and in the interim

the railroad and union were ordered to abide by the contract.

THE COMPANY said the strike came unexpectedly, but a union spokesman said it was the result of a running dispute over Santa Fe's "arbitrary and unilateral" change of a work rule affecting seniority.

A company spokesman said "most trains" in the affected area in the Southwest were kept running with supervisory personnel during the strike.

D. C. Deering, a vice president and international representative of the union, said, however, much of Santa Fe traffic was halted after the strike started at noon.

Picket lines were set up in California at Richmond, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Riverside and Barstow, among others. The system has its California terminal at Richmond on San Francisco Bay and its eastern terminal at Belen in New Mexico.

DEERING, on behalf of the brotherhood, said union members would continue to work on trains carrying war material or military personnel bound for Vietnam to ports of embarkation. He said the issue prompting the strike was a very complicated one.

"It's one I really can't explain to a layman," he said. "I think it's best left to negotiators for our union and Santa Fe to discuss." He said, however, that the issue did not involve "featherbedding" — making jobs for union members.

TV, Stereo Stolen
Burglars forced a door at the home of Ray Anthony Woodfin, 829 E. 21st St., and escaped with a television set and stereo valued at \$400. Long Beach police said Friday.

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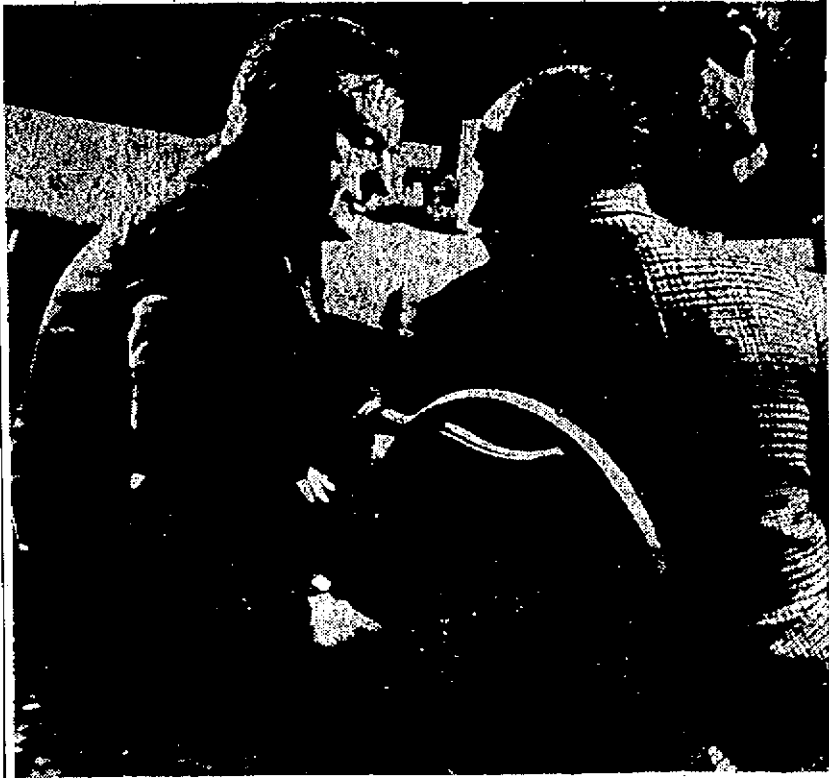
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ROCKEFELLER HUDDLES WITH PRESS SECRETARY
New York Governor Making Plans to Enter the Presidential Race.
—AP Wirephoto

Rockefeller Says He Won't Enter Any Primaries At All

(Continued from Page A-1)

in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island said the departure of Michigan Gov. George Romney from the presidential contest has left

governors up in the air over their next move.

Romney announced his withdrawal from the nomination race Wednesday.

Romney refused to endorse anyone for the nomination, and Nixon,

now the only major announced contender for the GOP candidacy, flew into Washington saying he considered his real opponent in the March 12 New Hampshire primary was President Johnson.

No Heir Named by Romney

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Romney delivered the final testament of his late Republican presidential campaign Friday, appointing no heir to the scant support he had mustered, telling his New Hampshire allies, "You make your own decisions."

The Michigan governor said he was not endorsing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or anyone else for the GOP presidential nomination.

He said it would not be incompatible with his campaign posture if he eventually supported former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"I have not made a commitment with respect to my support of a candidate," Romney said. "I expect to keep myself in a position where I can confer with other Republican governors and other people in the party and determine my course of action on the basis of such discussions and collaboration."

Romney was alternately the politician, joking about his setback, talking of GOP strategy, and the missionary, insisting his stand on the issues was right, telling campaign workers "If we'd had a little more time . . ."

4 Lose Airport Tunnel Home

LONDON (AP) — Police Thursday flushed out four Pakistanis who had made a home in a tunnel housing the central heating under London Airport.

Airport porters said the Pakistanis had been there for months.

The four, all men, were discovered among heating pipes under the main Oceanic building of Heathrow.

"They had bedrolls, pots and pans, and a stove down there," said one of the porters.

Girl, 4, Killed by Truck

MANHATTAN BEACH (UPI) — Four-year-old Karen Lynn Martin was crushed to death Friday when a truck backed over her as she was riding her tricycle in the street near her home, police said.

Truck driver George Beaman, 29, of Los Angeles, said he did not see the little girl and accidentally backed over her, officers said.

Reagan Says Romney Appeals 'to Factions'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan declared Friday that Michigan Gov. George Romney "appeared to be appealing to a faction within our party" in pulling out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan, in a statement, responded to a news conference statement by Romney that, "I have not ruled out the possibility of the support of other than one candidate."

He would not name anyone, but said "Well, use your imagination." Newsmen interpreted this as pointing to Reagan.

Reagan said he could not understand Romney's statement "in light of the fact that I am not a candidate."

"I regret also that in announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for president, Gov. Romney appeared to be appealing to a faction within our party,"

Reagan said. "I had hoped we had learned the lesson of 1964."

In that year, conservative Reagan backed Barry Goldwater for the presidency while Romney, a moderate, didn't.

"It is time for Republicans to forget labels and resolve, as I have resolved, to rally behind our Republican presidential nominee, whomever he may be, for the good of our party and our nation," Reagan said.

Reagan has maintained his noncandidate status in the face of Romney's withdrawal, insisting that he intends only to go to the Republican National Convention as California's favorite son.

Some of his backers, however, hope for a convention draft if the Richard M. Nixon nomination drive falters. Reagan, however, has said there won't be a draft.

Man Wounded, 20 Held at Bay in Robbery

A 24-year-old Santa Ana welder was shot and seriously wounded, and 20 customers were kept at bay Friday by three gunmen during the \$4,000 robbery of a Santa Ana hotel.

The victim was identified as Charles Henry Bisignano. He was reported in serious condition in Santa Ana Community Hospital from a bullet wound — possibly a .45 calibre — in the stomach. His address was not immediately available.

Bisignano was shot by one of three bandits — believed to be the same three who have taken an estimated \$30,000 in Orange County robberies during the past six months, police said.

Sam Altenburg, owner of the Halladay Inn, 604 E. Dyer Road, said he was busy in the check-cashing cage about 3:30 p.m. when the bandits walked in and ordered the customers to lie on the floor.

"I didn't know they were inside until this guy walks up, sticks a gun in my face and tells me to hand over the money," Altenburg said. "He warned me that if I didn't move fast he would shoot."

"About this time I heard a shot in the bar area. That's when they got Charlie. I was told he was in the restroom when those characters came in. I guess he surprised them when

he suddenly came out of the restroom."

Altenburg said the bandits carried a rifle, two automatic handguns, and had some kind of a transparent cloth over their heads. "I don't believe it was a nylon stocking," he continued. "But they certainly knew what they were doing."

Teachers Get Right to Hit Kids in Class

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Niagara Falls Board of Education has adopted a policy that allows teachers to strike unruly pupils in classrooms.

The teachers may not hit pupils in the face or on the head, however.

The policy, endorsed by teachers and some parents, replaced one that prohibited on-the-spot punishment. A teacher was required to seek the advice of a school administrator who would witness any corporal punishment.

The Niagara Falls Federation of Teachers said there had been a dozen cases of pupils assaulting teachers in the last month.

HOT LINE

TO INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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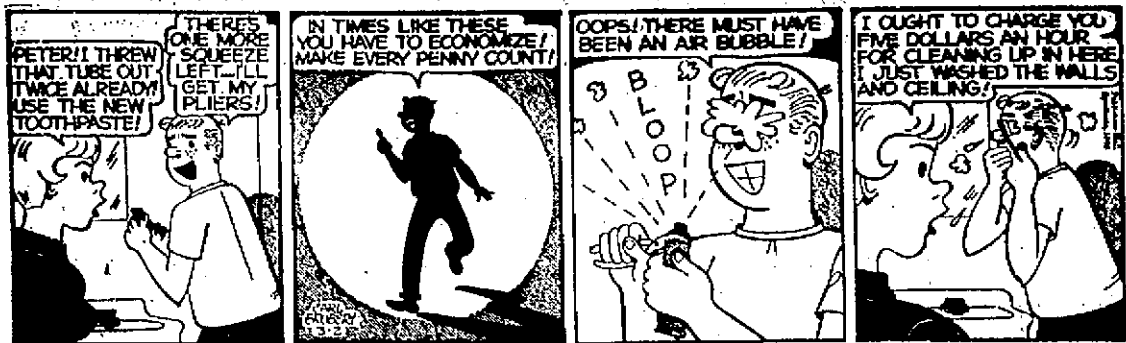
HE 2-5959

FROM LAKEWOOD, PHONE
ME 3-0764

FROM BELLFLOWER, PHONE
TO 6-1721

FROM ORANGE COUNTY, PHONE
JE 7-9120

THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruber

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



By John Hart

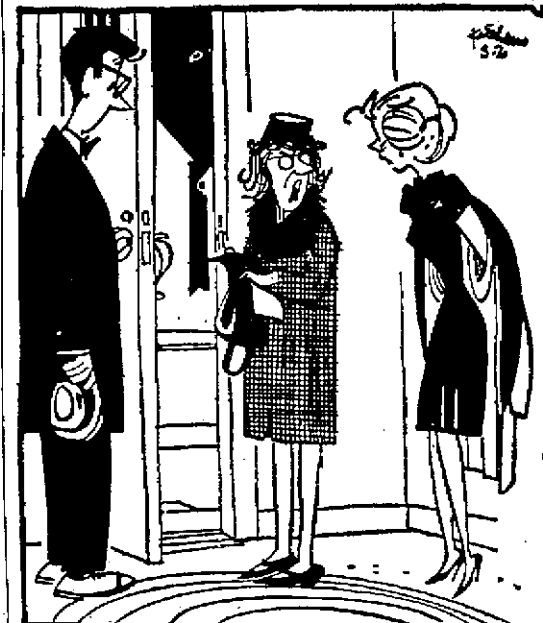
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

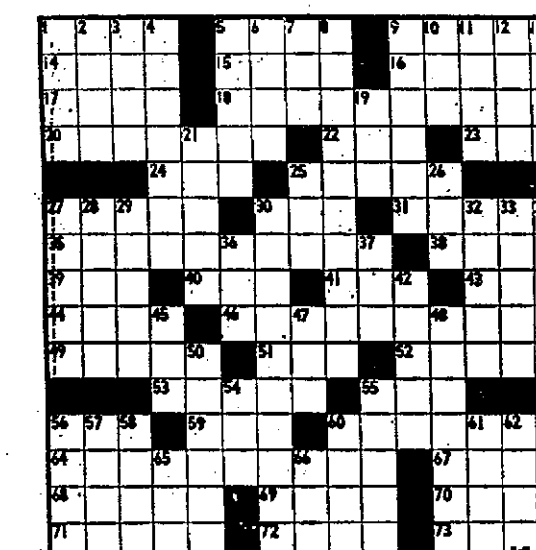


PRISCILLA'S POP—By Al Vermeer



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Chances
 - 2 Nips tree
 - 3 La—opera house
 - 4 South American country
 - 5 Tractor and trailer
 - 6 Mother of Ishmael
 - 7 Take—after dinner
 - 8 Rips asunder: 2 words
 - 9 Cruel taskmasters
 - 10 Exclamation
 - 11 Thorofares: abbr.
 - 12 Bungle
 - 13 Bargain hunter
 - 14 Dishonor
 - 15 Signal
 - 16 Side dish
 - 17 Wishful thinking
 - 18 objects: 2 words
 - 19 —stick
 - 20 Possessive pronoun
 - 21 Seaman
 - 22 Marble
 - 23 Summer hue
 - 24 College dance
 - 25 Share: 3 words
 - 26 Facial cavity
 - 27 Kind of money
 - 28 Lorna—novel
 - 29 Boy of the streets
 - 30 Sign of the zodiac
 - 31 Letter
 - 32 Moccasin
- DOWN
- 1 Jewel
 - 2 Sandhill
 - 3 Influence
 - 4 Highest in rank
 - 5 Flower
 - 6 Fairway
 - 7 Entrances
 - 8 Candlenut tree
 - 9 Whirlwind
 - 10 Headwear
 - 11 Gelatin
 - 12 Grease
 - 13 —and Sciences
 - 14 —sauce
 - 15 Upright
 - 16 Musical instrument
 - 17 Land in jail: 3 words
 - 18 Musical group
 - 19 Opening in woods
 - 20 Indefinite amount
 - 21 If not
 - 22 Weapon
 - 23 Old ships; slang
 - 24 Career
 - 25 City transportation
 - 26 Knock
 - 27 Hunts bargains
 - 28 Maid in Muslim eden
 - 29 Kitchen wear
 - 30 Pottery maker
 - 31 Game of chance
 - 32 Further
 - 33 Famous poet
 - 34 Chapeau
 - 35 Dolt
 - 36 —in; tackles
 - 37 Stein
 - 38 Midwest state: abbr.
 - 39 Cock
 - 40 Sucking insect
 - 41 Injury
 - 42 Bowling alleys
 - 43 Ham and—
 - 44 East Indian herb
 - 45 Knife
 - 46 Explosive
 - 47 Heraldic wreath
 - 48 Seine tributary
 - 49 Mr. Coward
 - 50 Poem
 - 51 Five centimes



OMARR READS THE STARS

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Sunday

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some friends may appear aggressive in connection with financial matters. Keep your wits about you. Avoid legal entanglements. What you seek may be closer than you imagine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Disagreement over proper procedure can be resolved. Means you can get cooperation of friends, partner in special project. Be firm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain help from Taurus messenger. Strive for greater harmony at home. Keep your wits about you. Avoid legal entanglements. What you seek may be closer than you imagine.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Action indicated in area related to investment, business, financial. Be careful. Take time to review situation. Avoid tendency to permit impulse to rule logic. Be calm, collected.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): One close to you may make accusation. Don't respond with anger. Take it slow, easy. Ride with the tide. Avoid legal entanglements. The day to decide on contracts, related subjects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid extremes in eating, drinking. Keynote is moderation. You wish a project today. Your prestige rises. Be careful of important persons that you are capable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Children claim your attention. Be careful of accidents due to carelessness. Observe rules, regulations. Occupation connected with personal possessions is in the picture. Keep guard up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you thought was the past rises like the symbolic Phoenix. Persons you thought were out of your life could reappear. Urge intuitive intellect. Follow through on plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take special care during any special hour. Avoid excessive speed. Finish one thing at a time. Don't try to be everything at once. Ideas are plentiful.

choose quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Vigorous action occurs in connection with what you own. Some feel they must put you to test. If you are prepared, your success. Family cooperation is essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are drawn between desire to change and move and need to stay and complete. Take latter course. Don't give up something for nothing. Permit common sense to prevail.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Receive visitors with enthusiasm, especially relatives. Acquire balance. Express appreciation for past favors. Accept peace rather than strife. You win through if

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

GUESTS IN THE HOUSE? MOST OF THE TIME LUSHEY CAN'T ABIDE 'EM

BUT MY SISTER HASN'T SEEN US IN 6 YEARS! WE HAVE A SPARE ROOM, AND SHE ONLY WANTS TO COME FOR A FEW DAYS!

NO DICE! THIS AIN'T A HOTEL! YOU KNOW I CAN'T STAND STRANGERS AROUND THE JOINT! TELL HER TO FORGET IT!

HONEY, SHE'S I WANSHA TA MEET MY TWO DEAR PALS--DIRTY HARRY AND RUDY THE CREEP! I INVITED 'EM TO USE OUR SPARE ROOM--JOSH FOR 4 OR 5 MONTHS--HICK--

BUT WHEN HE'S TANKED UP, LOOK WHO'S "MR. HOSPITALITY" TO EVERY BUM IN TOWN--

SHORTEN & WHIPPLE

5-2

By Shorten and Whipple

By Shorten and Whipple

By Shorten and Whipple

By Shorten and Whipple

By Shorten and Whipple

By Shorten and Whipple

By Shorten and Whipple

By Shorten and Whipple

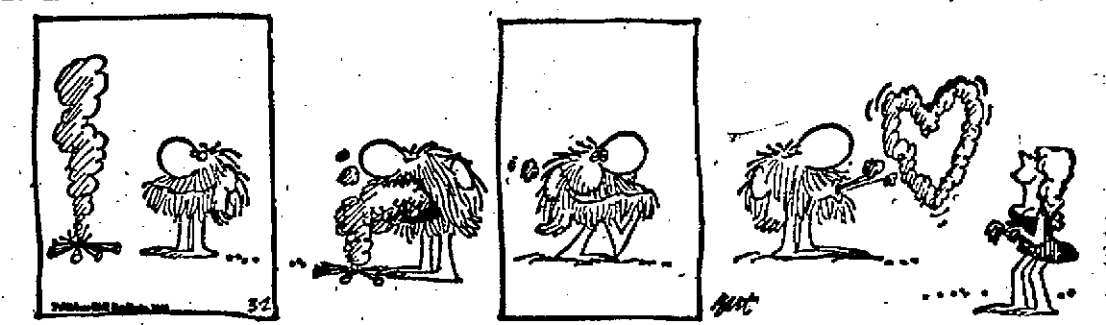
By Shorten and Whipple

By Shorten and Whipple

By Shorten and Whipple

By Shorten and Whipple

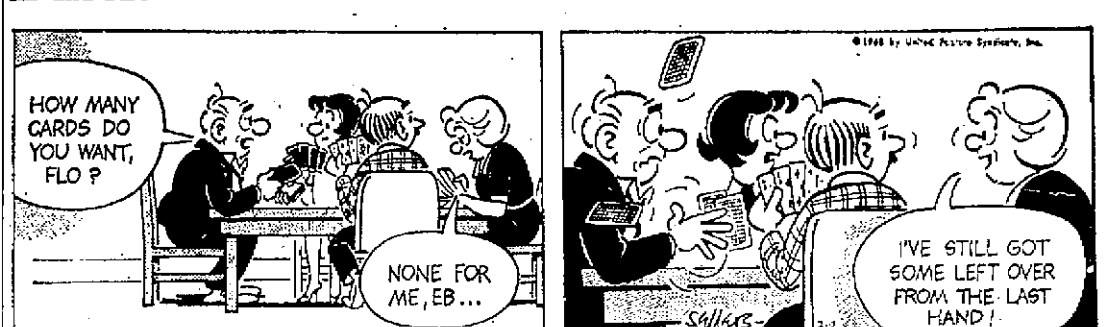
B. C.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—By Harold Gray



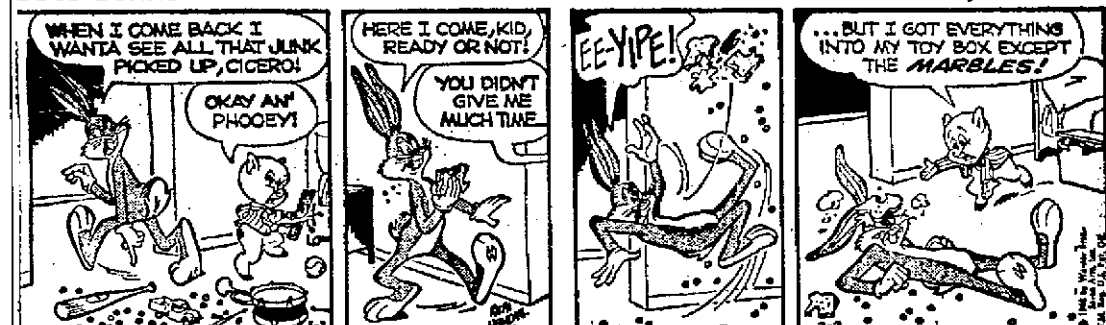
EB and FLO



MISS PEACH



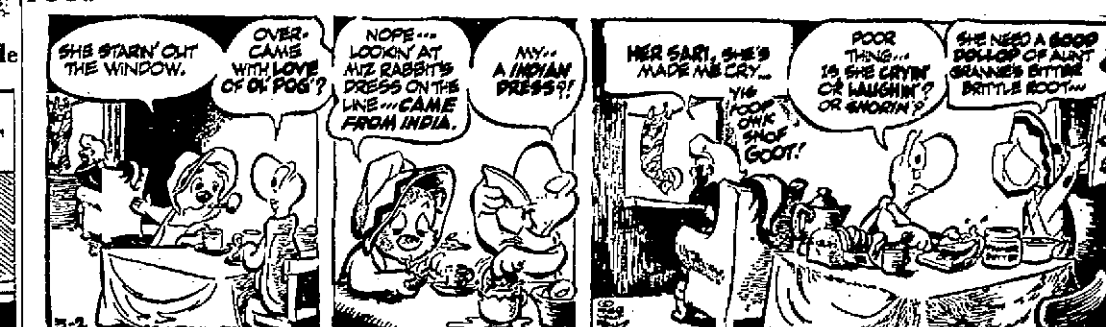
BUGS BUNNY



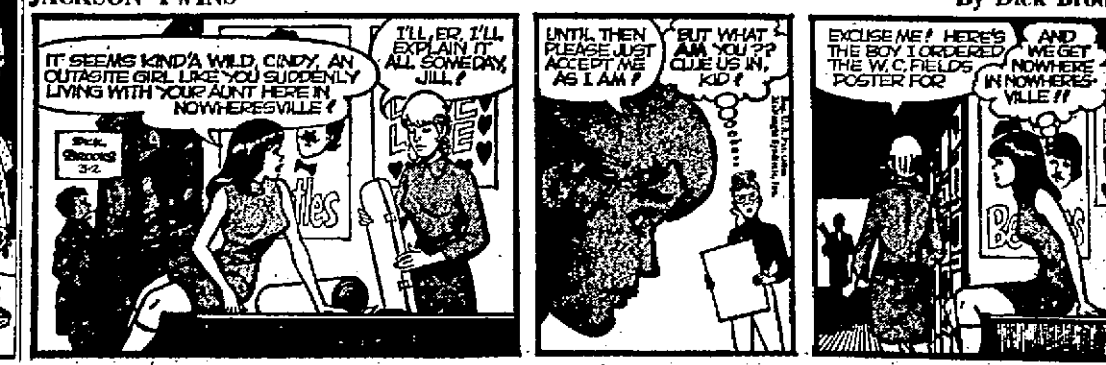
JUDGE PARKER



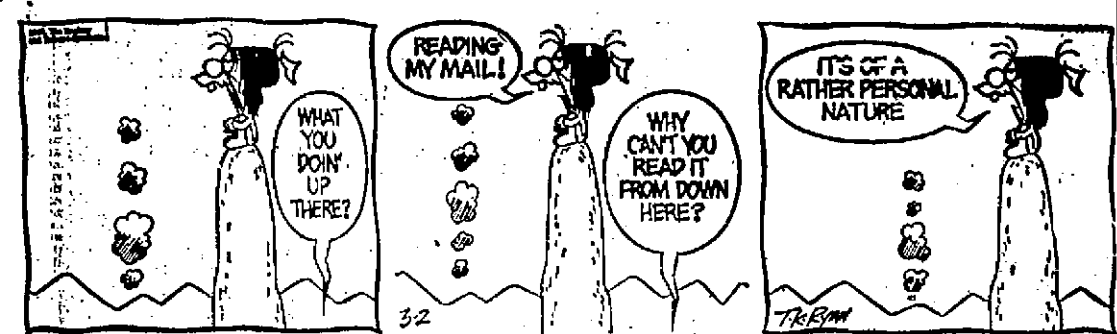
POLO



JACKSON TWINS



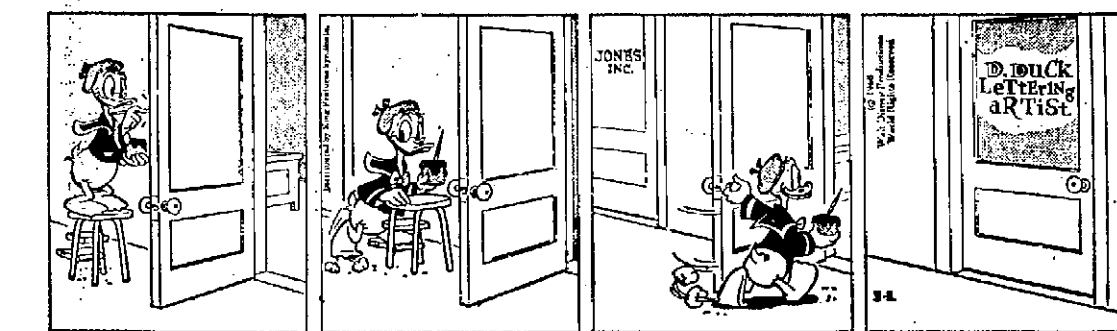
By Dick Brooks



ABBIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



ALLEY OOP—By Hamun



PICKET PARADE AT CITY HALL

Maritime union protestors, some garbed in period costumes, took the issue of Queen Mary's building-or-ship status to the steps of Long Beach municipal headquarters Friday. A hearing on the city's request for a preliminary injunction was continued by Superior Court Judge Max Z. Wisot

until 11 a.m. Monday at request of unions involved. The land-vs.-sea dispute is delaying movement of the former ocean monarch to Naval Station dry dock for start of conversion into a maritime museum-convention center.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

POWER PROJECT PERILED

Smog Overshadows Steam Plants

By JIM McCAULEY
From Our L.A. Bureau

A Playa del Rey smog battle over a projected power plant expansion will determine whether steam power facilities are enlarged someday in the Long Beach-Seal Beach area.

That was the prediction Friday of Robert M. Barsky, county deputy air con-

trol officer.

The Air Pollution Control District served notice a year ago it didn't want any new power plant boilers spewing contaminants into the polluted air.

But then the stage was set for a battle over the district's edict when Los Angeles Water and Power Department announced plans

to build a \$48.7-million generating unit at the Scattergood Steam Plant in Playa del Rey.

THE WPD decision shook up APCD officials.

"If we let the camel get his nose under the tent, he'll be back for more plants later," said Barsky. Locations of the WPD and Southern California Edison Co. in the Long Beach-Seal Beach area would be likely targets for the next round of expansion if the hold-the-line edict is scrapped. Land there is available for adding more power units, he noted.

Louis J. Fuller, APCD chief, explained the smog policy a year ago:

"We can allow no further increase in the number of power plant boilers within the Los Angeles Basin. All future increases must come from either nuclear generation or from sources outside the basin."

Eleven massive power plants now pollute the L.A. County atmosphere — most of the larger ones in the coastal area, where availability of seawater for cooling makes operations economical.

Barsky forecast the Los Angeles power-expansion proposal ultimately may be resolved in the courts unless public opinion forces the municipal utility to back off from its proposal.

WPD officials said the new Playa del Rey steam plant, scheduled for operation in 1972, is needed to serve the utility's customers and avoid a future "power brownout."

Barsky said there is an alternative to nuclear plants for future expansion — building power steam plants outside the air-polluted urban area of L.A. County.

Labor Panel May Get \$12,000

From Our L.A. Bureau

A \$12,000 fee was proposed Friday for the three-man labor relations panel that will try to resolve the controversy over the county's proposed employee-relations ordinance.

Gordon T. Nesvig, personnel director, recommended supervisors approve the \$12,000 fee as "proper" after he conferred with the three employment-relations specialists — Benjamin Aaron, Lloyd Bailor and Howard Block.

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LBJ Aims to Corral All Strays

(Continued from Page A-1)

flod of uninterrupted prosperity Americans have ever known.

Johnson was the first President to visit this south ern Texas city of 135,000 since Calvin Coolidge came through on the train in the 1920s, and the only Presi dent to stay overnight.

At Houston, Johnson an nounced he had ordered both sides in the 231-day copper strike to come to the White House Monday and stay there until they reach a settlement.

At the space center, Johnson watched astronaut Neil Armstrong dock a three-seat Apollo command module into a two-seat lunar module in a training device. The President re marked to U.S. space chief James Webb the space program "had better be on schedule and had better be on price, too."

HE RECALLED he had been told that the three best administrators in his government were Webb, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

He noted McNamara re tired Thursday, Freeman is "bucy farming," and "Webb is under the gun."

He promised astronauts and scientists in a brief ad dress that America would never be second in space "to any other nation."

Johnson announced that a new science institute would be built at Houston for scientist from all over the world to study the rocks from the moon.

White House officials said the new institute will be operated by the National Academy of Sciences and Rice University at Houston. It will be financed initially by a grant of about \$600,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).



YUKI PERFORMS FOR SPACE OFFICIALS

President Johnson's pet mongrel Yuki does his version of the Texas Stomp as the President arrives at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston for a tour of the nearby Manned Spacecraft Center. Meeting Johnson are (from left) astronauts Alan Shepard and Deke Slayton, and Dr. Robert R. Gilton, an assistant director at the space center. Yuki has captured Johnson's heart and now goes everywhere with him.

—AP Wirephoto

Dad of Seaman Captured Aboard Pueblo Charges LBJ is Callous

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The father of a USS Pueblo crewman taken prisoner by North Korea said neither the White House nor mem bers of Congress had bother ed to reply to his letters to them about his son.

Ben Ellis of West Los Angeles, father of Seaman Stephen Paul Ellis, 25, said President Johnson had shown callous disregard for the fate of those aboard the spy ship, which was board ed by North Koreans and forced into port Jan. 23.

Ellis said, "We've writ ten letters to the White House and they don't even have the courtesy to ac knowledge them." He said his letters to Congress also brought no replies.

Ellis said his wife, Anne, planned to go to North Ko rea if the crew members were not freed soon.

"She'll go if at all pos sible to see her boy," he said. "My wife's been ex tremely upset and in poor physical condition because of this. She's been in ag ony."

Ellis said repeated efforts

to make some sort of con tact with his son had been in vain.

Meanwhile, another fa ther whose son is also a prisoner, said he and his wife had attempted to con tact him through the Swed ish consulate here, but with no results.

E. Stuart Russell of Glen dale, whose son, Edward Stuart Russell Jr., 24, was a storekeeper aboard the Pueblo, said he and his wife are placing all their hope for their son's safe return in the humane instincts of the North Koreans.

Russell said he believed the crew would be released as soon as the Communists had fully exploded the incident of its propaganda value and had gained as much knowledge as they could of U.S. intelligence systems.

DREW ALL THE FIRE

'Brainwash'—Word Sank Candidate George Romney

By A. B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Why would a man with a chance to be president deny he is interested in the job? Before you ask Nelson Rockefeller that question, take a look at George Rom ney.

The governor of Mich igan was the first man into the 1968 presidential race. He also was the first man out.

Everyone who seeks public office becomes a tar get for political and ed itorial criticism. When only one target is in sight, it draws all the fire.

That is what happened to Romney, and his candidacy suffered more damage than it could survive even before former Vice President Rich ard M. Nixon formally joined the contest.

Romney's much-publi cized statement that he had been "brainwashed" by the administration about Viet nam was, of course, a fatal episode. Democrats and Republican opponents gleefully seized upon the re mark to question Romney's intelligence and strength of character.

It was not the first time a single phase devalued a candidate. When a supporter of James G. Blaine said in 1884 that Democrat Grover Cleveland was the candidate of "rum, romanism and rebellion," the roof fell in on the Republican campaign.

Perhaps the ultimate mis fortune for Romney was the passing of his remark into the repertory of both professional and amateur comedians. Nothing hurts a public man worse than rid icule, as Barry Goldwater among others can testify.

Romney allowed the ini tial furor over this remark to rattle him, insisting with some heat that his critics were blowing it up out of all proportion. The point probably was a good one, but Romney did much bet

ter with the situation when he began handling it light ly.

But by that time, his popularity rating in the public opinion polls had plummeted. He never was able to recoup.

Still, Romney's with drawal before the votes were cast in the first presidential primary astonished those who have watched his ca reer. He never had quit be fore, and veteran Romney

watchers could hardly be lieve he would do so now.

They suspect that while Romney may have given up trying to become president, he still nurtures the hope of helping put someone else into the White House. The most frequent guess is Rockefeller.

Romney gave no hint when he withdrew that he would ask his supporters to vote for the New Yorker. But Romney did make clear that he would be heard from again.

West L.B. Housing Talk Slated Monday

Frank Bowman, member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, will address a meeting of the West Long Beach Community Associa tion at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bret Harte Library, Santa Fe Avenue and Wil low Street.

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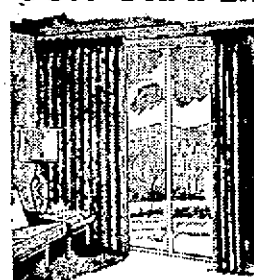
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24-HOUR PHONE SERVICE

'Pot' Addicting, Harmful Says AMA Chief

By BEN ZINER
Medical-Science Editor

The president of the American Medical Association told Long Beach students Friday that marijuana is an addicting drug and should never be made legal.

The AMA official, Dr. Milford O. Rouse, of Dallas, Tex., made the assertion in answer to a student's question at opening ceremonies of the Long Beach Health and Safety Fair in Municipal Auditorium.

Asked if he thought that use of marijuana should be legalized, Dr. Rouse replied:

"Anything that is harmful to the body should never be made legal."

"Marijuana is very definitely an addicting drug," Dr. Rouse continued. "Why should you (youngsters) try to get a kick out of something that is dangerous?"

Dr. Rouse said marijuana is now being used in all levels of society—not just those in poverty.

But poverty is an end result of much drug use, he added.

Later, in an interview, Dr. Rouse said there must be a continuing educational program to warn young persons of the dangers of marijuana.

Dr. Rouse also said if unnecessary restrictions are placed on medical research in this country, the public—not doctors or pharmaceutical manufacturers—have the most to lose.

Research in this nation has been superb these past few years, he noted, adding:

"No new drug has been brought out in England in the last 10 years."

He continued:

"Seven out of 10 prescriptions now filled in the United States were not even known 10 years ago."

Dr. Rouse gave an indirect slap to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"I do wish they would work on a more cooperative basis with the AMA's Council on Drugs."

Up to now, however, legitimate medical research in this country has not been inhibited, he said.

The matter came up when Dr. Rouse was asked if the

Food and Drug Administration's tighter restrictions on pharmaceutical use might lead to less medical research.

In some instances, he continued, there's too much research activity—in some medical schools.

The main job of the medical school is to turn out new physicians, he said. Yet, some schools devote too much effort toward research at the expense of a balanced medical education, he added.

Dr. Rouse urged young persons to enter health careers.

"The health-care field is already the third largest in the country, exceeded only by agriculture and construction," he said.

More than 60 exhibits are on display at the health fair, which continues today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Ex-L.B. Policeman Guilty of Receiving Stolen Motorcycle

By BOB SANDERS

Former Long Beach policeman Jack L. Richards, 25, was convicted by a Superior Court jury Friday of receiving stolen property—a motorcycle.

He was found innocent on a second charge of stealing the vehicle.

The verdict was given to Judge W. James Turpit after 6½ hours of deliberation.

The judge refused to release Richards on bail, and ordered him returned March 22 for sentencing.

As the verdict was read by Court Clerk Vida Otto, Richards turned and looked briefly at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glen Richards. He showed no visible emotion over the jury's decision.

During the trial Richards maintained he purchased the motorcycle for \$500 from a man known as "Joe" he met in a bar.

The ex-patrolman had been free on bail until a tape recording of a conversation between him and a former girl friend was offered into evidence.

During the taped conversation Richards said a fellow officer had perjured himself on the stand, and he intended to do the same.

Judge Turpit immediately ordered Richards taken into custody.

Another highlight of the five-week trial came when two former girl friends testified Richards had talked them into lying to investigating officers about his "buying" the motorcycle from "Joe."

February Building Up a Bit

After a slow start, construction in Long Beach picked up in February to finish with a slightly better than average \$4,784,389, on the basis of permits issued by the Building Department.

Residential construction led the classifications. Permits were issued for 72 new residential units, including 57 single-family dwellings valued at \$1,360,840 and four apartments totaling \$159,500 and containing 15 units.

Permits also were issued for three industrial buildings valued at \$133,000 and two stores with total value of \$96,000.

Valuation of 1968 through the first two months was \$9,258,350, compared with last year's total of \$11,444,287 in the same period.

New construction accounted for \$2,672,185 of the month's total building valuation of \$3,870,325. Alterations and repairs amounted to \$1,198,140.

In addition to the 878 building permits, there were 427 electrical permits issued for work valued at \$323,638 and 416 plumbing permits valued at \$590,426.

February's total valuation was nearly \$1 million over the figure for February, 1967.

\$1,279,697 Building in Cerritos

From Our L.A. Bureau

A \$1,279,697 building volume in Cerritos in February topped the other 30 cities served by the Los Angeles County Building Department, a report showed Friday.

The over-all figure in all areas served by the department was \$30.6 million, a gain of \$12 million over February of 1967.

The Cerritos building permits included five industrial buildings, Norwalk, where the building volume was \$911,436, ranked second. Third was Paramount, \$658,809.

Others in cities served by the county: Bellflower, \$257,845; Carson (since Feb. 20 incorporation), \$490; Hawaiian Gardens, \$334,850; Lakewood, \$182,664; Rolling Hills, \$48,175; Rolling Hills Estates, \$65,125; and Artesia, \$56,875.

Lomita area, where the building volume hit \$4,223,078, ranked second among unincorporated districts. First was Lennox area, \$4,484,028.

Aid Fraud Charged to County

The Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach Friday released a statement accusing Los Angeles County of denying welfare assistance to persons legally entitled to aid.

The statement attacked the county's Department of Public Social Services and accused the department of "continuous and overwhelming fraud" against welfare aid recipients at the opening of a special state hearing in Los Angeles.

The State Social Welfare Board hearing on fraud in social welfare ended after five days in the Los Angeles state building.

IN A STATEMENT submitted at the hearing, the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach expressed concern that persons in need of assistance do not receive it.

The foundation cited one case in which a mother and her two children were denied emergency aid after fleeing her husband because of repeated beatings and a death threat. The woman the record showed, was denied aid because she refused to tell welfare authorities where her husband was.

At the same hearing, Mrs. Molly Piontkowski, chairman of the Los Angeles Committee for the Rights of the Disabled, charged that "fraud is against the recipient and taxpayer and is perpetrated by the welfare system itself, not by recipients."

THE CITED a case in which it took three organizations, a social worker, a supervisor, and a director almost one hundred man-hours to get one recipient a \$5.85 food order.

Presiding hearing officer Raymond Lee, vice chairman of the board, said all testimony would be taken under study and a summary submitted to Gov. Reagan, who ordered the probe.



March Can Be Beautiful — for Flying Kites, Soaring Clouds

—Composite Photo by TOM SHAW

Be Prepared! Wear Everything You Own

By FRED HAMLIN

Meek and mild, wicked and wild, capricious and confusing — that's the typical Southland weather report for the month of Mars.

Meteorologists of high professional order, including George W. Kalstrom of the Weather Bureau's Los Angeles Forecast Center, confirm the fair-to-foul reputation of this third month of the Gregorian calendar.

March, named for the Roman god of war and agriculture produces skin-scorching days and fog-shrouded nights, balmy breezes and roaring winds, bone-drying heat and freezing cold.

Rain ranges from trickles to torrents. Average rainfall for March in the Long Beach area is 1.82 inches, although 2.07 inches rained onto the city last March, and as much as 3.31 inches has poured out of the sky in a single day.

For the A.D. 1968 record, spring arrives on the 20th, a Wednesday, at 5:22 a.m. Last year the vernal equinox happening here was just before midnight the same date, a Monday, and the climate was the kind Long Beachers brag about.

What's the weather outlook for this March? So far as meteorologist Kalstrom and his colleagues are concerned, that's a day-to-day proposition with periods of precipitation and anxious anticipation.

"The weather," states Kalstrom's just-issued estimate, "may be extremely variable... with rapid changes from cool and wet conditions to a hot sun and dry wind."

Whatever the weather, kites will fly, serious training will be under way for this year's baseball, political and other campaigns, and crops will be planted.

If all goes well, Long Beach may even make up its rainfall deficit for the weather year.

Through February, which contributed a measly .46 inch instead of its "average" 3-plus inches, the 1967-68 total, compiled from last July 1, was 9.38 inches.

Last year at this time the total was 10.86, and by the June 30 end of the weather year was 3.26 better than the 12-month annual average at 15.97 inches.

March may, or may not, come through as expected. But weathermen have learned to accept the unexpected when it's the month of Mars.

'PRICELESS' TO CULTURE

L.B. Library Inventory Worth Over \$1.2 Million

By DON BRACKENBURY

From a cultural and educational point of view, the 518,127 books owned by Long Beach Public Library at the close of the 1966-67 fiscal year might be "priceless."

From the standpoint of the business-minded city auditors, however, they were worth exactly \$1,213,515.

In his annual report on the municipal library's accounts, City Auditor Murray T. Courson noted the total number of books on hand was 7,331 greater than the prior year.

Courson also reported that the library acquired 35 new films and withdrew 21, leaving a balance as of last June 30 of 482 films, valued at \$68,698.

Phonograph records on hand at the end of the fiscal year totaled 15,900, an increase of 715 over the prior year, and were valued at \$34,187.

During the 1966-67 fiscal year, the Public Library

spent \$137,736 for 31,503 new books, 1,065 new phonograph records and 35 new films, as well as some miscellaneous equipment.

Expenditures were up 14.2 per cent, Courson reported, but this primarily resulted from an increased appropriated reserve for oil possessory interest taxes

L.B. 'Copter Pilot

Dies of Viet Wounds

A 21-year-old Long Beach Army helicopter pilot died in Japan from wounds received when his copter was shot down in Vietnam Feb. 19, the Defense Department said Friday.

The victim, Warrant Officer John W. Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook, 117 Prospect Ave., graduated from Wilson High School in 1965. He was formerly a member of Squadron 93, Group 7, of the Civil Air Patrol.

and increased payroll costs. Total revenues amounted to \$1,713,090, an increase of 13 per cent over the prior year. By far the largest source was the special tax levy, which brought in \$1,619,934.

Fines and fees added \$76,967, an increase of \$1,898, while the rental of films, records and pictures added another \$6,787.

Outstanding fines and fees are removed from the library's "blacklist file" after seven years and written off as uncollectible, Courson said. The "blacklist" for the 1959-60 fiscal year, currently being written off, amounted to about \$10,000, he said.

During 1966-67, there were 930 books, valued at \$4,464, which had been checked out, but not returned, Courson reported. However, 482 books, valued at \$2,351, were recovered during the year as a result of warning notices from the city prosecutor's office, he said.

Murder Suspect Hunt Spreading

By BOB DAVIS

Long Beach police said Friday they were attempting to retrace the steps of a "will-o'-the-wisp" stranger who may be the person who killed a San Diego man Wednesday.

The police investigation has shown the suspect was: —Seen with the victim about 7 p.m. Wednesday drinking in the bar of the Kona Motel, 530 E. Ocean Blvd., where both had registered.

—Two hours later was seen alone at the Francois Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. Fourth St., where he filled out a credit card application, reported his car stolen to police and left without paying for his dinner.

—Two hours later showed up at the apartment of Thomas Newton, head of the Newton Security Patrol and Detective Agency, who lives at 600 E. Ocean Blvd., next door to the Kona Motel.

The two men got into a knock-down fight, police were called, but the suspect was released.

Police were not aware of the murder at this time.

—One hour later turned up in the lobby of the Kona Motel, where he telephoned the murder victim's room, according to the night clerk, but there was no response. He left.

—Two hours later checked out of the motel. He had checked in Tuesday, police said.

Homicide Inspector Frank Welch said the suspect also gave a \$5,000 check to the owner of an Atlantic Avenue tavern as down payment for the bar.

The check, which carried the name of a Cleveland, Ohio firm, "so far has not bounced," Welch said.

The suspect told the bar owner he was on the West Coast buying cocktail lounges, Welch said.

Newton said that prior to the fight in his apartment building the suspect identified himself as Robert G. Goetz, 28, of Cleveland, Ohio. He said he worked for the Thomas J. Unik Detective Agency in that city.

A PHONE CALL to Cleveland revealed the Unik firm was an insurance agency, Newton said. They never heard of Goetz.

Earlier, the suspect had knocked on Newton's door, and said, "I'm Bob Goetz from Cleveland. You sent us a \$1,000 retainer." Newton said he didn't know the man and refused to let him enter. The man left. Moments later, Newton decided

to check the stranger and discovered him waiting for a taxi.

After a brief conversation Newton called police. Before the officers arrived the man tried to leave and the fight started. Newton said he subdued the man, who was later questioned by the officers.

During interrogation the suspect produced credit cards in the name of Donovan A. Dutton, 50, the murder victim. The suspect said the cards belonged to his company, and he was using them during the trip to Long Beach.

Not knowing Dutton was dead, the officers released the suspect, Newton said. Dutton's battered body was found on the floor of his room about 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

U.S. Aide, Prof Debate Vietnam

"You must oppose force of arms by arms—that is why we are fighting in Vietnam," a State Department official told a California State College at Long Beach audience Friday.

"What we are fighting is an attempt by North Vietnam to take over control of the south by force of arms," said Robert Levine, a deputy public affairs adviser.

Levine spoke in a panel discussion which included Thomas Foley, an instructor at the New Left School in Hollywood.

Foley, former history professor at Cal-State Long Beach, said U.S. policy was predicated on "the myth of monolithic communism. The State Department appears to believe that Hanoi directs the National Liberation Front and is in turn directed by Moscow and Peking."

"But there has been a long history of antagonisms between Hanoi and Peking," Foley said. He added that North Vietnam had repeatedly refused the offer of volunteer troops from other socialist nations.

Foley charged the Vietnam conflict was a civil war. Levine emphasized that the U. S. has mutual defense treaties with more than 40 other nations in the world and if it "backed out" of Vietnam, other countries would look upon American promises with "scorn and mistrust."



SITTING IN SAN PEDRO SIFTING SAND

They tested the tough old adobe under San Pedro's Peck Park. It was too sticky for spading. So they brought in a load of sand for Friday's official groundbreaking.

A young visitor, Alec Brundin, 2, tested the sand and found it perfect — several hours before a batch of politicians and important citizens arrived for the 3 p.m. ceremony.

By sundown, officially and otherwise,

ground had been broken for the park's \$806,000 community building. It will be of masonry, covering 21,500 square feet on a gentle slope of the park at 560 North West-orn Avenue.

The park and the money were bequeathed to the community by the late George H. Peck, San Pedro pioneer.

—By Dick Emery

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

B-2—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Cal., Saturday, March 2, 1946

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEKLY SALES		This Week		Last Week	
N.Y. Stocks	2,754,250	2,754,250	2,754,250	2,754,250	2,754,250
U.S. Bonds	1,500,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	1,500,000
Foreign Bonds	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Foreign Bonds	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES		BOND AVERAGES	
First	High	Low	Last
100	100.00	100.00	100.00
100	100.00	100.00	100.00

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Week		Last Week	
Advances	113	113	113
Declines	113	113	113
Unchanged	113	113	113
New issues	113	113	113
New yearly highs	113	113	113
New yearly lows	113	113	113

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange

Yearly	High	Low	Last	Net
1945	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1944	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1943	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1942	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1941	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1940	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1939	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1938	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1937	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1936	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1935	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1934	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1933	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1932	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1931	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1930	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1929	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1928	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1927	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1926	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1925	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1924	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1923	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1922	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1921	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1920	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1919	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1918	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1917	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1916	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1915	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1914	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1913	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1912	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1911	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1910	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1909	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1908	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1907	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1906	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1905	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1904	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1903	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1902	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1901	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1900	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

1945	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1944	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1943	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1942	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1941	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1940	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1939	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1938	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1937	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1936	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1935	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1934	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1933	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1932	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1931	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1930	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1929	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1928	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1927	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1926	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1925	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1924	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1923	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1922	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1921	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1920	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1919	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1918	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1917	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1916	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1915	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1914	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1913	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1912	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1911	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1910	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1909	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1908	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1907	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1906	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1905	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1904	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1903	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1902	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1901	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1900	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Friday's Quotations

INSURANCE STOCKS		BID ASKED		BID ASKED		BID ASKED	
Aetna Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
American Ins	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Nat Ins Co	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Continental Ins	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Equitable Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Fireman's Fund	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
First Nat Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Am Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Metropolitan	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northwestern	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prudential	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Rockefeller	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Union Pacific	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Western Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Windsor	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Yankee	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Life Ins Co	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Continental Ins	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Equitable Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Fireman's Fund	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
First Nat Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Am Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Metropolitan	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northwestern	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prudential	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Rockefeller	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Union Pacific	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Western Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Windsor	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Yankee	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Life Ins Co	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Continental Ins	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Equitable Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Fireman's Fund	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
First Nat Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Am Life	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Metropolitan	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northwestern	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prudential	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Rockefeller	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Union Pacific	26 1/2						

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market returned to its losing habit this week following a one-week recovery.

The gnawing uncertainty about the United States military position in Vietnam was combined with some worry about the domestic economy. Stocks took a small loss, remaining above their interim lows reached in mid-February.

Volume increased to 39,784,250 shares from 34,039,666 the week before.

It was the last of a series of six weeks of shortened sessions by the major exchanges, ordered so that brokerage houses could catch up with mountains of paper work caused by record volume. On Monday the exchanges return to the regular 5½-hour sessions which had been cut to four hours.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.36 to \$40.44. This left it somewhat above the interim closing low of \$31.77 reached Feb. 13. A rally from that point reached \$49.80 on Feb. 23. Many analysts envisioned another test of the theoretical support around \$30—but theory would go out the window in the event of any dramatic news, good or bad, from the fighting scene in Vietnam.

"The market reflected expectation that additional troops, perhaps involving a further reserve mobilization, might be required," said Pershing & Co. as the week ended. "Economic news was mixed and concern developed that the Federal Reserve may continue to tighten credit."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week declined 4 3/4 to 840.44.

Of 1,637 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,134 fell and 398 rose.

Former glamor stocks in the conglomerate, data processing and other "science" fields, issues which have made the biggest gains took the widest losses.

Gold mining stocks rallied on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. Demand for gold bullion was strong in London and Paris. The European rumormills ground out reports that the United States was about to take action on gold, but the U.S. Treasury denied this.

their sluggishness on the downside would be expected to meet some support in the 830-835 area of the previous reaction low; however, increasing momentum during the pullback would suggest the need for a decline into the low 800s. The lack of a definite near-term trend suggests an internal struggle the outcome of which appears to depend on the next significant news development.

A sagging level of interest and participation has been indicated by the steady decline in volume. Volume has remained low during both the recent rallies and dips. This is a sign of indecision. Therefore any real increase in volume should be the forerunner of a definite move by the market.

THERE HAS BEEN a growing divergence in the major market indices -- especially the major averages. The recent break by the DJIA below its previous reaction low is not very encouraging from a technical viewpoint. Having the reputation of being a more leading average, a declining DJIA suggests the likelihood of another downturn by the DJIA before any significant recovery.

The stability of some of the blue chips has been deceptive — it has partially obscured a generally weaker trend in a broad majority of stocks. Many of the glamour issues suffered a substantial setback last week; e.g., Continental Data dropped over 18 points, Teledyne 10 points, Burlington 19 points. If not reversed soon this weaker trend in the glamour area could spread to the rest of the market.

Recent tape action has shown some improvement in institutional and large-block trading. Most of the change has resulted from a decline in big selling; significant accumulation is not yet evident. Among the issues under large scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on technical basis are: American South African, Safeway Stores, Schenley Benguet. Among the issues under large scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: Gulf and Western, Eastern Air Lines, Control Data, Tyne.

THE RECENT REPORT of short-interest figures indicated a small decline, but because of the relatively low volume during the past month the short-interest ratio actually advanced. As stated in previous letters, a high short interest ratio provides a cushion for declining prices and is stimulant during advancing prices. Normally the stock with the highest short-interest figures relative to total capitalization provide good trading opportunities.

Since most stocks have declined during the recent market correction, we have added the requirement that the stock be at or near a significant support level. This should further reduce their downside vulnerability in the market. Among the stocks meeting the above criteria are EGG Corp., General Instrument, High Voltage Engineering

Gulf and Western experienced a sharp break in confidence; it has dropped more than 24 points from its January high of 68. The recent drop below the high 40s has the stock on the new low list. Big selling continues during minor rallies. There is no clear near-term support above the mid 30s. Therefore, near-term accounts should sell this stock until a more positive technical outlook is seen.

Treasury Report

[illegible]

Closing prices for Mar. 1, '68. By M. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave. Pac G & E Pac Lohling

Company	Shares	Value	Percentage
Am. Pac	231	185 1/2	1.0
Am. Tel. & Tel.	185 1/2	148 1/2	1.0
Exter. Oil	148 1/2	118 1/2	1.0
Gen. Expir	118 1/2	94 1/2	1.0
Salomon's	94 1/2	75 1/2	1.0
Gl. Tustin	75 1/2	60 1/2	1.0
Gl. Lakes	60 1/2	48 1/2	1.0
Italy Oil	48 1/2	39 1/2	1.0
Imperial, Cp	39 1/2	31 1/2	1.0
Kaiser Al	31 1/2	25 1/2	1.0
Kaiser Ind	25 1/2	20 1/2	1.0
Lisco Ind	20 1/2	16 1/2	1.0
McCulloch Oil	16 1/2	13 1/2	1.0
McDonnell Douglas	13 1/2	10 1/2	1.0
Merch Pet	10 1/2	8 1/2	1.0
Gen. Cn	8 1/2	6 1/2	1.0
Newbury, (W)	6 1/2	5 1/2	1.0
Nordson Cp	5 1/2	4 1/2	1.0
Norris Oil	4 1/2	3 1/2	1.0
Occidental	3 1/2	2 1/2	1.0
Pf	2 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Pac. Drilling	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Pac. Tel	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Pac. Tel	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Ref. Corp	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Ref. O & G	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Rohm Corp	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Sloan Aeronautical	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
So Cal Tel	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Seaboard	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Signal Fin	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Standard Oil	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Sunoco Cp	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Sunwest	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Texas	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Transamerica	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Trico O & G	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Union Tr	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
United Ind	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Westlake Pet	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Wes. Rammor	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Whittinton Oil	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.0
Total Shares	415,000		

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.		Week's		Low		Cl	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2	65 1/4
65 1/4	65 1/8	65 1/4	65 1/8	65 1/4	65 1/8	65 1/4	65 1/8
65 1/8	65 1/16	65 1/8	65 1/16	65 1/8	65 1/16	65 1/8	65 1/16
65 1/16	65 1/32	65 1/16	65 1/32	65 1/16	65 1/32	65 1/16	65 1/32
65 1/32	65 1/64	65 1/32	65 1/64	65 1/32	65 1/64	65 1/32	65 1/64
65 1/64	65 1/128	65 1/64	65 1/128	65 1/64	65 1/128	65 1/64	65 1/128
65 1/128	65 1/256	65 1/128	65 1/256	65 1/128	65 1/256	65 1/128	65 1/256
65 1/256	65 1/512	65 1/256	65 1/512	65 1/256	65 1/512	65 1/256	65 1/512
65 1/512	65 1/1024	65 1/512	65 1/1024	65 1/512	65 1/1024	65 1/512	65 1/1024
65 1/1024	65 1/2048	65 1/1024	65 1/2048	65 1/1024	65 1/2048	65 1/1024	65 1/2048
65 1/2048	65 1/4096	65 1/2048	65 1/4096	65 1/2048	65 1/4096	65 1/2048	65 1/4096
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

[illegible]

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

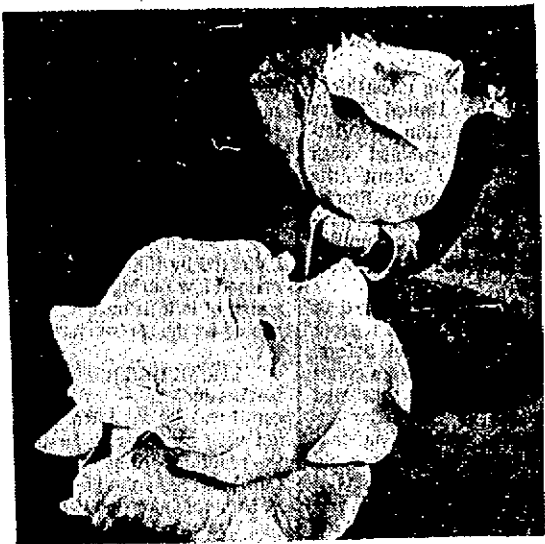
Time's running out; you MUST plant bare-root plants right away if you wish to save money. If you buy them later in containers, they'll cost more.

You'll find bare-root plants at some nurseries, and there are a number of varieties of roses to set out, too. One of the lovelier new introductions is the Los Angeles Beautiful, which involved eight years of research. Its pedigree comprises Queen Elizabeth, Charlotte Armstrong and Floradora, all past All America Selection winners.

The changing of the Los Angeles Beautiful flowers is intriguing. It starts with yellow urn-shaped buds set off by touches of coral. As the blossoms mature the color deepens to coral tones and finally the blooms turn a rich vermilion color.

The new Valley Knudsen Garden recently dedicated at the Los Angeles International Airport has been exclusively planted with 300 Los Angeles Beautiful roses, possibly the country's largest public planting of a single rose variety.

If those earlier set-out bare-root roses or bare-root trees still haven't sprouted, it may be due to erratic watering! Make sure the soil is firm around those plants. If you can wiggle them, they



THE LOS ANGELES BEAUTIFUL ROSE

need more soil firming. The rings of soil at edge of the hole confines the water so it soaks in around the root zone. Keep that soil moist and sprinkle the branches daily till new growth sprouts.

A plant that vies with colorful roses is the dahlia. Plan to grow some in your sunny garden area, whether you set them out at the back of a flower bed or in a group by themselves.

You might see some dahlia roots already at local nursery. Should you select

some, be sure there is a bud at the top portion of each root! If no bud is visible and the nurseryman cannot point it out to you, don't buy it, because it may be "blind." This means there won't be any growth developing from it even though the root is plump and firm. The bud slowly grows and becomes the main trunklike stalk.

Sheriff's Team Rescues Girl

ALTADENA (CNS) — A six-man sheriff's team, equipped with a helicopter, Friday rescued a 16-year-old South Pasadena girl who spent the night in a cave in Eaton Canyon in the San Gabriel Mountains after injuring her leg on a hiking trip.

Carol Moddy was injured when a rock fell on her leg while she hiked with two youths in the rugged mountain area north of Altadena.

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. My orange tree sets fruit, but when they are peaseized they drop off. How can I prevent this? Mrs. J.M. Donlan.

Q. My 12-year-old navel orange tree sets plenty of fruit, but when marble-sized they turn yellow and drop off. What's wrong? W.M. Jones.

A. Usually when citrus trees are set out balled, or from container into the ground, their roots grow like mad for two or three years. As soon as they get their "second wind" they slow to normal growth, and the fruit then should begin to hang on and ripen. If it doesn't, probably the trees are not getting sufficient deep watering, mulching and feeding. Apply a manure mulch in the spring, and give the trees a balanced plant food — containing more phosphoric acid than nitrogen or potash — two or three times from spring into the fall season.

Q. My Valencia orange tree has produced bitter fruit for the past four years. I feed it with citrus-avocado food three times a year and water it deeply at about two-week intervals during the dry season. How can I sweeten the fruit? Mrs. Frank Gardner.

A. Sorry, I can't help you. It's possible your tree was budded on a sour root stock. (If any readers of this column have found a way to sweeten sour fruit on the tree, please write in!)

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society — Regular meeting, Monday, 8 p.m., in Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Stanbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road. Speaker: Paul Gripp of Orchid Estates, Goleta, on growing orchids outdoors.

Long Beach Garden Club — Regular meeting, March 13, 1 p.m., in Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Building, Los Altos Shopping Center. Speaker: Ronald Sessions of Long Beach Tree Farm, on flowering trees and shrubs.

"Doc" Cha-Kem-Co says:
There can be
NO ARMISTICE or CEASE FIRE
in Man's Everlasting War against

SNAILS SLUGS

ANTS EAWIGS
LAWN MOTH WORMS
WHITE FLIES
LEAFHOPPERS
CATERPILLARS
and over 100 other
PLANT PESTS

Get FULL PROTECTION NOW with LIQUID Snail-Kil

Liquid Snail-Kil is the ONLY PRODUCT that ATTRACTS and KILLS Snails and Slugs and at the same time kills over 100 other different Garden Pests.

If the product you are now using does not contain METALDEHYDE and CHLORDANE, it can not ATTRACT Snails and kill them. So insist on Cha-Kem-Co Liquid Snail-Kil.

8-oz. \$1.69 Pt. \$2.95 Qt. \$5.49

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They ATTRACT and KILL.
Safer — Longer Lasting

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The COMPLETE FERTILIZER for Lawns and ALL PLANTS — from Camellias to Citrus. Makes water wetter — penetrates soil. Breaks up Adobe and Hardpan. Neutralizes Alkali in Sandy Soils. Supplies Iron and wonder-working Chelates. Qt. \$2.75 Gal. \$6.75
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CHAKEMCO ST., SOUTH GATE, CALIF.

KITANO'S AZALEA FESTIVAL

Finest Selection of trees, baskets and bushes and all these glorious show pieces are for sale. —Come in and browse—It's just breathtaking

Tree Azalea Galore
Reds
Whites
Lt. Pinks
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Etc. . . .

BEAUTIFUL!
Loaded with Flowers & Buds
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Large AZALEAS
FOR SUN or SHADE
5-gal. Cans
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7-Gal. Cans 14.95
Just lovely, those flowers, flowers, flowers, flowers, etc.

YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO SEE IT!

AZALEAS in Baskets
JUST GORGEOUS
7.95 ea.
Large, Well Established Plants
THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL NO OTHER LIKE IT ANYWHERE

Azaleas for Pots, Planters AND LANDSCAPING
SUN & SHADE VARIETY
HEALTHY, GREEN PLANTS WITH FLOWERS AND BUDS
Including—Many New Varieties
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1-GAL. CANS

WAKE UP THAT LAWN!
Give it Some Sulphate of Ammonia Now and Watch it Green
20-LB. BAG 88c

FRAGRANT TUBEROSES

Here's Something That'll Grow in Partial Shade with Minimum Care, and Grow for Years.

29c 4 Bulbs for 1.00

NOW—2 STORES

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TO SERVE YOU!

5431 E. SPRING ST.,
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425-1362
HOURS: 8 AM-5 PM DAILY
SUNDAYS TOO!

Coming Monday, March 4



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CUT OUT—DROP BY—CASH IN
during the year's most exciting one-day sale!

Sunday, March 3, is the day over 160,000 I, P-T reading families will go coupon crazy . . . cutting out . . . dropping by their favorite stores . . . cashing in on savings that only this once-a-year event makes possible.

Clip as many coupons as you want . . . visit as many stores as you can (as many as 6,500 coupons have been received by one advertiser).

Coupons will be printed March 3
Coupon Days begin Monday, March 4



PRAD-4-927

Britain and 'Good News'; Compton's Methodist History, 2 Good Movies

By LES RODNEY

One local minister's definition: "Lent is the period of 40 days before Easter for personal pulse-taking in preparation for new depths of relationship to Jesus Christ."

IN SWINGING Britain, where they say church attendance "ain't what it used to be," there seems to be no lack of interest in the Good Book, made available at the right price and in an easy-to-read edition. A British edition of the American Bible Society's runaway best seller, "Good News for Modern Man," which is a handsomely illustrated New Testament in Today's English Version, sold out its first edition of 100,000 in three weeks and the second one is melting away even faster.

In some supermarkets, "Good News" is displayed at the checkout counter along with cigarettes and chewing gum as a fast-moving item! That'll be five shillings, mite (about 60 cents.)

FIRST METHODIST of Compton enjoys the interesting combination of being the oldest church in its area and one of the least tradition bound (it has led the way in thoughtful, practical and productive inter-racial Christian brotherhood). Well, maybe there is no contradiction at that. It was pioneering then and it's pioneering now.

The church is fixing to celebrate its centennial in April and the pastor, Rev. Earl Isbell, asks our help in trying to locate descendants of church founders and early members. Because the early members were the very same people who founded the town, he hopes some readers may know of the whereabouts of their descendants.

The names of the founders on the church rolls April 12, 1888: G. D. Compton and daughters, Horatio Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William Steel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rogers and sons, Henry Rogers, Rhoda and David Turner, Jonas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. William Morton.

They were among 30 Methodists who arrived from Stockton in September, 1887 and formed the settlement which the named Compton. The following April, Rev. A. P. Hendon rode his trusty steed out from the settlement of Los Angeles along the old dirt freeways to preach the first sermon in Compton. Which puts First Methodist right up there behind First Congregational of Los Angeles (1867) as the second or maybe third oldest Protestant church in Southern California. At least pending the inevitable other claims of longevity this item will provoke!

SOUTH KOREA, unhappily back in the news, has the strongest Protestant community among the Asian nations, with nearly half a million members. It is estimated that about 1.9 million in the population of 27 million have some church connection. There are 18 theological schools.

The Korean Protestant denominations have 3,200 ordained national, plus several thousand other staff workers. Some 750 missionaries from overseas work in the churches and mission groups. The majority of Korea's Protestants belong to the several Presbyterian groups.

The Roman Catholic community numbers 638,000, with 670 priests, more than half of them Koreans.

AN ACADEMY Award nomination in the category of documentary features has gone to "A Time for Burning," film on race relations in Omaha commissioned by the Lutheran Film Associates, arm of the Lutheran Council. Fourteen years ago another Lutheran film, "Martin Luther," had two Oscar nominations. Best of luck to "A Time" It's a good one.

AND SPEAKING about good movies, we recommend the motion picture lecture on the Holy Land by the Dwight Bennetts Wednesday evening in First Methodist. These are not quickie amateur movies. Rev. and Mrs. Bennett, since his retirement as minister at Grace Methodist, have roamed the world for seven months a year (he also directs the Camp Sierra Ashram) and has culled seven fascinating movies from 9,000 feet of 16mm film, plus selections from 80 hours of taped native music, meetings and interviews.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach, Cal., Saturday, March 2, 1968

He catches the people, cultures, lands and the Christian work being done, and supplements it with his own narrative, the sounds, and artifacts, in a way which has won praise coast to coast.

Incidentally, Rev. Bennett pays a fair tribute to American missionaries and to the Christians they influence. "There's a pioneering spirit," he says, "a spirit of great vitality evidenced throughout much of the world's foreign mission field. There is an awareness of Christ, a missionary zeal among the laymen that is often lacking, or at least lagging, here at home."

On the negative side he makes two points which have been made by many others. Especially in Asia and Africa, he reports, Christianity is often initially thought of as a Western, and even an American, religion. This is a handicap which good missionaries work to overcome. Another, more minor, drawback which missionaries cite is a certain type of American tourist (not all by any means) who "do not project our best image."

"Everywhere I went," he adds, "not matter what the country, I found that the missionaries were the most respected and most influential people in the area from the U.S. Maybelle and I came back from abroad convinced of the excellence of most of what is being done. We feel that more and more equally dedicated missionaries can accomplish a great deal more and more."

OLDSTERS in the central California town of Hanford with no one else to keep a daily check on them in case of home accident or sudden illness have a smart system going for them.

courtesy of the Seventh-day Adventist Community Hospital and the local Rotary Club.

Every morning each senior person on the list calls in to a designated number at the hospital between 9 a.m. and noon. If there's no response by noon, a call is made to the home. If no response there, a second call is made to a previously designated neighbor. If no luck the police are notified. The service is free, and is operated by volunteers at the hospital.

WE ARE gratified to hear that North Long Beach Brethren Church acquired enough copies of the article about their boys in the service to send one to each of the 76, including the three Marines in Khe Sanh.

Lambeth Confab Set by Anglicans

LONDON (AP)—More than 500 bishops of the Anglican Communion, including about 80 from the United States, have been invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury to attend the 10th Lambeth Conference this summer.

This is the largest number ever invited to the conference, which takes place every 10 years.

After an opening service in Canterbury Cathedral on July 25, at which the archbishop will preach, the conference will get down to work until Aug. 25. This time the central theme for discussion is "The Renewal of the Church."

There will be about 50 observers from the Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Lutheran and other churches, and from the World Council of Churches. This is the first year observers have been invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3RD AND CEDAR
Acting Minister—The Rev. Dwight A. Hoelscher
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
"IT IS MEET & RIGHT SO TO DO"
Rev. Dwight A. Hoelscher

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—OUR PRAYER FOR REVIVAL
7 P.M.—THE WIDOW OF THE GOSPEL—IT'S POWER!
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhodes Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic—James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prantice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:15 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

Covenant Presbyterian Church

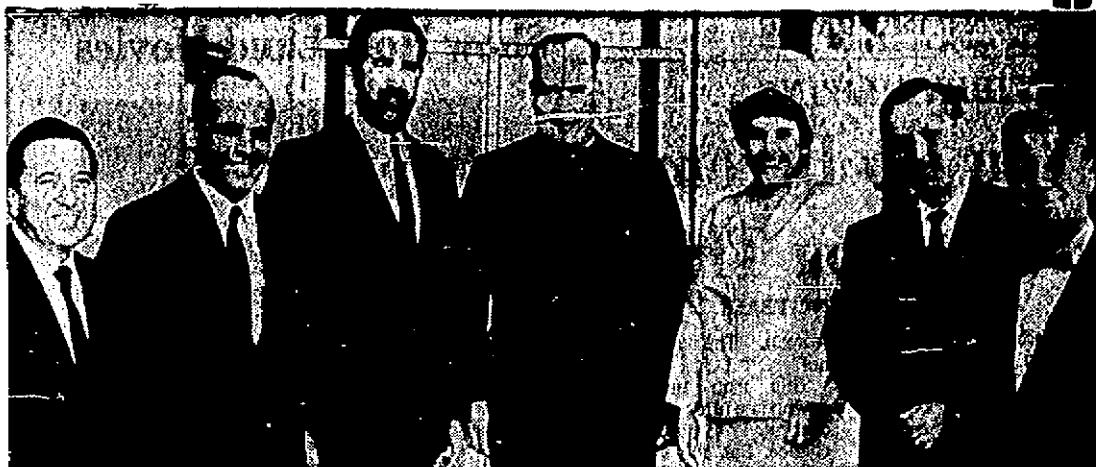
Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burckham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Ass't Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
RECONCILIATION (I) "No Spiritual Extraterritoriality"
Dr. Burckham Preaching
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet
Wednesday—6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hayter, Lakewood, 633-0749, The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
9:30 & 11 A.M.—"NO MORAL FIBER"
7:30 P.M.—PACIFIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
MADRIGAL SINGERS
Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER, RD., LONG BEACH
"WHEN THINGS LOOK BAD"
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister Ph. 271-1017



ALL-STAR LINEUP collaborated for unique Lenten concert which will be held Sunday in Our Lady of Refuge Church. From left, Harry V. Lojewski, ASCAP music supervisor at MGM; Thomas A. Batch, organist at St. Dominic's; George Arellano, ASCAP, director of Dominican

Choristers and St. Paul's Choir; Rev. John Cremins, director of music education for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles; Mary and Charles Trousdale, organist and musical director of the Our Lady of Refuge Chorale, and William Paul Stroud, DMA, Cal State L.B. professor of music.

SPARKED BY ARCHDIOCESE MUSIC DIRECTOR

Unique Lenten Concert Here Draws on Top Choral Talents

A Long Beach church—Our Lady of Refuge, at 5195 Stearns St.—will be the scene of a unique Lenten concert Sunday, sparked by Rev. John Cremins, director of music education for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and utilizing the talents of Long Beach and Southland musicians and their choral groups.

Contemporary Lenten music will be featured in a concert that Father Cremins says "will prove that relevant sacred music is still being inspired by the church."

George Arellano, an ASCAP composer, will conduct the Dominican Choristers of Eagle Rock, of

which he is director, and the St. Paul's Choir of Los Angeles in selections from his own compositions. Thomas A. Batch, organist at St. Dominic's, will provide accompaniment on an Allen console contributed by the Corcoran Music Co.

William Paul Stroud, professor of music at California State College at Long Beach, and organist at Angelica Lutheran of Los Angeles, will be guest organist on the Sullivan pipe organ. A noted hymnologist, Dr. Stroud will offer variations on hymn tunes for practical and festive use.

Charles and Mary Trousdale, musical directors at the host church, will illustrate polyphonic source

music which Trousdale says "is revitalizing contemporary liturgical music." They will also present August Huybrechts' English Mass for choir and

congregation.

Commentator for the program will be Father Cremins, representing the archdiocese.

The concert will begin at 7:15 p.m. Tickets obtainable for a modest donation will also admit donors to the after-concert reception in the Parish Hall.

New Director

The Beacon Inn Christian Servicemen's Center, at 730 W. Willow St., has welcomed a new director, Robert Wheatley, who comes from Oakland. He attended the San Francisco Conservative Baptist Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts, former directors, will continue to work with the center.

Berea Baptist

4811 LUTHERAN BLVD. (at 101st)
DAN D. BARNHART, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

10th Annual Missionary Conference

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)



REV. DANA LARSON
from ASSAM, INDIA
GUEST SPEAKER

7 P.M.

REV. K. WM. HAGSTROM
from ASSAM, INDIA—SPEAKER

Inspiration Time on the
Wings of Song With
John Hallatt



First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor

5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Ballflower

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.P. McKinney, Pastor 17455 Downey Ave., 11 b'n. So. of Artesia
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Main St. Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor
9:15 and 10:45—DUPLICATE SERVICES & S.S.
Sermon—"ELIJAH—Formula for Success"
ENJOY LIVING—ATTEND CHURCH
7 P.M.—CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION
Life of Christ Film—"Upper Room"

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
12010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:30 A.M. & 6:35 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1401 E. 3rd St. Phone 435-5877 Donald McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
155 LIME AVENUE 435-2741 Glenn Fulton, P—tor
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1748 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Person, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2025 E. 10th St. GE 3-5014 Gene White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
348 Orange Avenue REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor North Long Beach
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11:15 A.M. and 6:35 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICE FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

9:30 A.M.—Indoor 11 A.M.—Outdoor

"OPERATING ON FEAR"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.

THE BIOLA QUARTET in Sacred Concert

You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Pfingst, Youth Education
REV. EDWARD FIKSE—Minister of Calling

Iglesia Metodista

(Lallino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Altorz
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

METHODIST

Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plafow S.S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Lefler, Durnabin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
First	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Services: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Bisby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg

Scientists Not vs. Religion —Space Exec

The idea that scientists are the natural enemies of religion is completely untrue, says a topnotch executive for the scientific programs of the U.S. Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Joseph S. Bleymaier, deputy director of the Department of Defense Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program at Los Angeles Air Force Station, made the point in an address at the annual dinner of the Southland Catholic Youth Organization.

Here are excerpts from the remarks of Gen. Bleymaier, who lives with his wife and five children at 2290 Olas Drive, San Pedro.

YOU SEE, I am on both sides of the fence. I take my work in science seriously. I take my religion with equal seriousness. Thus I am disturbed by the widespread belief that the two dominant things in my life are natural enemies. I would be disturbed in any event if this were true. But I am even more disturbed because I know that it is not true.

My work for the last 14 years has been with a succession of programs aimed at developing manned and unmanned space flight. In this work I have come in contact with a large number of scientists in many technical fields. I have been surprised by the number who were religiously inclined.

This was not apparent to me in the beginning. The realization came about by accident. It was when we were at Cape Kennedy, Florida, for the first test firing of the Air Force Titan III-C space launch vehicle.

CHAMP, MUSIC AT YFC RALLY

Greg Bryan, former high school diving champion, the Rice Krispies, featured musicians at Forest Home Christian Conference Grounds, and an indoor scavenger hunt are part of the big Youth for Christ Saturday night starting tonight at 7:30 in the First Brethren gymnasium, 3601 Linden Ave.

The YFC invites all young people for a free evening of entertainment and fellowship.

3-Week Revival

Dick Barron, an evangelist who survived a usually fatal malignant tumor, launches a three-week evangelist meeting tonight at 7:15 in W. S. Potts Auditorium, 4951 Oregon Ave. He will speak at the same time each evening through Mar. 24. He is assisted by singing evangelist Ray Turner, bass singer on the Kings Herald quartet of the Voice of Prophecy.

This new program was under my direction. At that point I had spent somewhere in the neighborhood of \$800 million of the American people's money. Some of it was my money too. Generals also pay taxes.

IN THE particular case of the Titan III-C, more than money was involved. The future course of space development itself depended upon our success or failure.

As I stood in the blockhouse during the tense moments prior to the push of the button that would prove us right or wrong, I unconsciously reached into my pocket and took out the rosary that I habitually carry.

I can honestly say that I don't recall any conscious thought in doing it. It was a natural reaction. The rosary was still in my fingers a few minutes later when the engineers reported that flight data showed that the launch was the most nearly perfect of any we had ever made.

You will have a hard time convincing me that prayer didn't help. However, that is not my point in relating this incident.

A short time after this a member of my staff commented on the rosary he saw in my hand during those — to me — crucial moments in my space career. My answer was, "Yes, when things are really tough, I am not ashamed to ask for a little help."

His reply surprised me for I had never associated this person with having a religious attitude. He said, "I know how you feel, General, I'll bet I was praying harder than you were."

And then he echoed my feelings exactly by adding, "And I think it helped."

HIS SURPRISING — to me — reaction started me observing other scientific

Ford Grant to UCC to Combat Racism

The Ford Foundation has made a grant of \$160,000 to the office of communication of the United Church of Christ to enable it to expand its four-year-old fight against racial discrimination in television and radio programming.

The grant will be used primarily to foster formation of local groups in many communities to watch for patterns of discrimination against Negroes in news broadcasts or other programs, and to file complaints with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to prevent renewal of the broadcasting license of any station which refuses to take remedial action.



GEN. BLEYMAIER Scientists Believe

personnel with whom I came in contact. To this point I had gone along with the commonly held idea that scientists were the natural enemies of religion. I found the opposite true.

This is not a snap judgment. It is based upon years of observation of many different men in many positions. My work has brought me in contact with astronauts who have actually gone into space on through the men and women who work on the assembly lines to build our spacecraft and rockets.

I found that the majority of these people's attitude toward religion is not anti-religious in proportion to their education as many seem to think. Frequently the more educated a person, the quicker he rejects an atheistic attitude.

Although many may go through a questioning phase at an early point in their lives, in the end they are very much like the scientist who once said, "It is impossible to look into the atom and then into the cosmos above us and say that all this just happened. It must have been created. No other logical explanation will account for it."

The reason for this attitude, it seems to me, is that an education in science forces one to learn to reason and to think things out logically. It also makes one acutely aware of the complex nature of life and the universe. A thinking man, an educated man can come to no other logical explanation for the universe than that it had to be created with a directing force ruling the entire domain.

IT SEEMS then to me that science, rather than being the enemy of religion, is its true friend for science is gradually proving what the rest of us have accepted on faith these many years.

For the benefit of us all,

STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST
3433 Studebaker Road
Sun. 9:30 & 11:30 A.M.; 6:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
MINISTERS: Judy Copeland, Wm. S. Irvine

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
435 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME!"
Commanding Officer: Capt. Frederick Olsen

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
I.G.A.S. Charter 126 5856 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—Message Circles

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
607 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Houten
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
REV. VAN HEYNINGEN
Thur. 7:30 P.M.—All Message Service

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister: Larry Brown
10:45 A.M.—"THE POWER IS OURS"
7 P.M.—"THE TONY FONTANE STORY"
"A Full Length Feature Color Film"
Nursery Care Provided All Services

CHRISTIAN CENTER
RIVERSIDE FRWY. & EAST ST. EXIT-ANAHEIM
TRIPLE WORSHIP 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:15 A.M.
DOUBLE NIGHT SERVICE 5:30 & 7:15 P.M.
SPEAKING AT THE MORNING SERVICES
PASTOR RALPH WILKERSON
JUST BACK FROM THE HOLY LAND AND SOUTH AFRICA
DAVE WILKERSON
SPEAKS AT 5:30 & 7:15 P.M. SERVICE
SPURLOW'S CONCERT
TUESDAY—MARCH 12—7:30 P.M.

RELIGION MAIL BAG

Big Interfaith Turnout, Peanuts Author, More Views on Eartha

Event Smash Hit

On behalf of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel I want to express my thanks to you and the Independent Press-Telegram for the excellent publicity on the annual Interfaith Day.

To illustrate Brotherhood Month we invited eight diverse churches to participate in interfaith dialogue, but to our amazement we discovered that over 30 different religious institutions and organizations were in attendance. We had prepared for 150, and imagine our surprise and delight when over 250 arrived!

But most exciting of all was the enthusiasm for further dialogues of this type and a desire to continue this faith-to-faith and woman-to-woman communication soon. I would say that the forward-looking women of Long Beach of the various faiths deserve a gold medal for this outstanding response to a "first" in local ecumenism.

We feel your paper contributed greatly to its success. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Harriette Kaplan (Mrs. M.J.)

Missed Church

Editor:

Yesterday I heard an interview on a radio station with Dr. Robert L. Short of Chicago University, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts." I was so interested in this talk I missed going to church I found out that Charles M. Schultz, the creator of the comic strip, is a dedicated Christian, and the thought came to me that God works in mysterious ways His wonders to perform.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John L. Turner

Eartha Yes!

Editor:

In the evaluation of this great-grandmother, the Southern Baptist editor who defended Eartha Kitt was right. She, and the minister at Williamsburg, Va. who spoke to the President about Vietnam, HAD to speak out when they had the chance. There is too big a gap between the people and those they have elected to office... Decent, thoughtful families are un-

able to present their points of view to the President. Instead, the authorities try to present them in a bad light, and to frighten them with helicopters.

Sincerely,
Muriel Fordyce

Eartha No!

Editor:

I am a Southern Baptist, and that editor does not speak for me about Eartha Kitt. I wonder how many in Oklahoma he speaks for. Bad manners are bad manners, and that is one of the things that has gone wrong in this country.

Yours truly,
Mrs. C. L.

Boys in Vietnam

Editor:

The article on North Long Beach Brethren Church and its boys in the service was certainly refreshing. With all the fuss about this war, it is good to know that the boys in Vietnam are not forgotten by their church, or by their home town newspaper!

Robert Moore



PRESBYTERIANS RETURN BELL TO METHODISTS

But no ultimatum was needed. The 1,450-pound bell, originally given to the Methodists in 1886, in ways mysterious found its way in the early 1930s to a Presbyterian campground. Last week it was presented in a friendly gesture to First Methodist of Pasadena (which will no doubt keep a suspicious eye on brawny visiting Baptists, Episcopalians and such. Examining the ecumenical bell, from left, are Walter R. Hoefflin Jr. of the home church; Irving J. Hancock, who initiated negotiations with the Presbyterians for its return; Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy, and Dr. Daniel D. Walker, pastor of the Pasadena church.

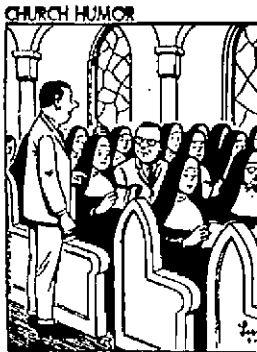
it is necessary that religion and science work together. Religious education and scientific education are inseparable for the full man, for the open-mindedness that creates the tolerance necessary for progress in both fields.

DAVE WILKERSON Youth Rally
Sat. March 2 7:30 p.m.
SUPER RALLY
— HEAR —
DAVE WILKERSON AND THOMAS SPURR AND THE SPURROWS
ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
Call 776-8896
For Delegation Reservations
9000 FREE SEATS

UNITARIAN CHURCH
5450 Alhambra near Ballflower Blvd.
Christian & Missionary Alliance
3331 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor
11 A.M.
"The Path and the Power"
7 P.M.
"The Familiar Stranger"
S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"THINK HIGH AND WALK TALL"
Dr. Don Barbeau, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.—"THE WAY OF JOY"
7:00 P.M.—"A RIGHTEOUS MAN WITH POOR JUDGMENT"
6:00 P.M.—College Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"CHRISTIAN STRANGERS AND PILGRIMS"
2:30 P.M.—Services for the Deaf
6 P.M.—"NEW COVENANT REPLACES OLD COVENANT"
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360
NO. LONG BEACH 1128 E. Artesia
SERVICES
Sunday, 8:30—Worship 9:45—Bible Classes 11:00—Worship
6:30—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week service
Peter Marick, Minister GA 2-8557
LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558



"You're in the wrong pew."

Baptists Set Mission Meet

First Baptist Church of Lakewood will observe its 10th annual Missionary Conference, beginning with the 9 a.m. service Sunday. Missionaries from all five countries served by the church group will appear during the week, with special services each night except Saturday.

Rev. Dana Larson from Assam, India will be guest speaker Sunday morning and Rev. K. Wm. Hagstrom will speak Sunday evening. Both these men and their families were returned to the United States recently as a result of action taken by the Indian government to curb outside foreign influence in the portion of their country which borders Red China. Rumors were spread about the missionary work and its influence on the local populace, so both families were asked to leave.

Other speakers will represent Ethiopia, Japan, the Philippine Islands and South America. On Monday night the church is hosting a potluck membership dinner at which representatives from all five missionary fields will be present.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—8-7 Long Beach, Cal., Saturday, March 2, 1968

Episcopalians Set Trial of Denver Bishop

BY LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International The Episcopal Church is preparing to bring one of its bishops to trial before a church court for the first time since 1924. Defendant is Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Minnis, 64, of Denver, Colo.

He is charged with personal misconduct in violation of his ordination vows. No details of the allegations have been made public, but authoritative sources said no question of heresy or malfeasance is involved.

Under canon law the court must convene between April 20 and Aug. 20. The defendant will have the right to call and cross-examine witnesses and be represented by counsel. All testimony must be given under oath.

If found guilty by the trial court, Bishop Minnis may appeal to a court of review. If the latter affirms the verdict, it will determine what the sentence will be. The alternatives are admonition, suspension, or deposition from the office of bishop.

The last such trial involved Rt. Rev. William Montgomery Brown, retired Episcopal bishop of Arkansas. He was deposed in 1924 after being found guilty of teaching unorthodox doctrine. An effort was made in 1966 by some conservative Episcopalians to bring Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, resigned bishop of California, to trial on heresy charges, but it came to naught.

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism
Cor. 10th and Linden
First assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
5:45 P.M.—Youth Service
11 A.M.—COMMUNION SERVICE
1968 "Revelation" Series
"7 Prophetic Trumpet Judgments"
7 P.M.—PASTOR STEELBERG SPEAKING

FAITH UPLIFT CRUSADE
HEAR
FERN HUFFSTATLER OLSON
One of America's Outstanding Women Speakers!
ONE DAY ONLY
SUNDAY
10:50 A.M.-7 P.M.
PLUS THE KEYS TRIO
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. South St. & Cherry Ave. REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor
DON'T MISS—OUR DISPLAY OF 44 ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS IN FOYER

FRED JORDAN
IN COLOR
11:00 A.M. & 11:00 P.M.
SUNDAY—CHANNEL 13
CHURCH IN THE HOME
Box 69, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053
Send For Free Copy of Home Bible Study Course

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, Mar. 3—11 A.M.
"YOU ARE GOD'S POSSIBILITY"
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street
"Love is self-givingness through creation, the impartation of the Divine through the human, God is Love and Love is God."
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524
Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Healing Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Serving All Faiths ...anywhere
B.W. COON Funeral Home
1017 Obispo Ave. 438-5008
"With a Real Home Atmosphere"

Small Oil Producers Getting Pushed Out, Joe Shell Says

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Small, independent oil producers are slowly being squeezed out of business in California, a former gubernatorial hopeful warned Friday in Long Beach.

Joseph C. Shell, executive director of the California Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (CIPRO), said small producers are being strangled by proposed new tax burdens, rising production costs and low prices they get for their oil.

SHELL, a conservative who sought the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1962, spoke at a meeting of independent oil producers at the Petroleum Club.

He said there had been no increase in the price paid by major oil companies for low-gravity crude oil in the past ten years.

"There must be a price increase offered by the major oil companies if the small independent oil producer is to survive," he said.

"It behooves the major

oil companies who buy the independents' oil to pay more whether or not they need the little producer," Shell stated.

He said that what happens to the small, independent producer is a "harbinger" of what will ultimately happen to the major oil companies.

The CIPRO executive, who served 10 years in the state Assembly, urged independent producers to resist new taxes on oil production as proposed by Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco.

HE CLAIMED that the high taxes on big industry, including the oil industry, is forcing the industries to the brink of nationalization.

"The current tax base on industry in California is now 34.7 per cent," Shell said.

"There is no country in this world that has survived as a free enterprise nation when the total tax base has reached 35 per cent," he said, adding:

"If the President gets his proposed 10 per cent tax in-

crease, California will be over the 35 per cent mark."

Shell claimed the Superior Oil Co., once a California corporation, moved to Nevada because of this state's high tax base.

He said the major oil companies could do much to raise their public image — and the image of the oil industry as a whole — if they would voluntarily increase the price offered for crude oil.

FIREMEN SAVE TORRANCE CHURCH

A Torrance church was saved Friday by firemen who had to break into the locked, smoke-filled structure to reach the source of a fire.

Five Torrance fire companies responded to a 2:46 a.m. call to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 226th Street and Kent Avenue, where they found dense smoke pouring through the roof of the three-year-old building.

Batt. Chief Albert Salcido said cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

The building sustained heavy smoke and heat damage as a result of the oven-like condition created inside while the small fire smoldered for hours before it was discovered, firemen said.

Dr. Pauling Speech Scheduled

Dr. Linus Pauling, twice winner of Nobel prizes, will discuss "The Scientific Revolution" at a 7:30 p.m., Sunday lecture in University of California at Irvine's campus hall.

His talk is one of a series on the topic of "This Revo-

lutionary Age: Challenge to Man."

Pauling is a visiting professor of chemistry for the University of California at San Diego. He won a Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962.

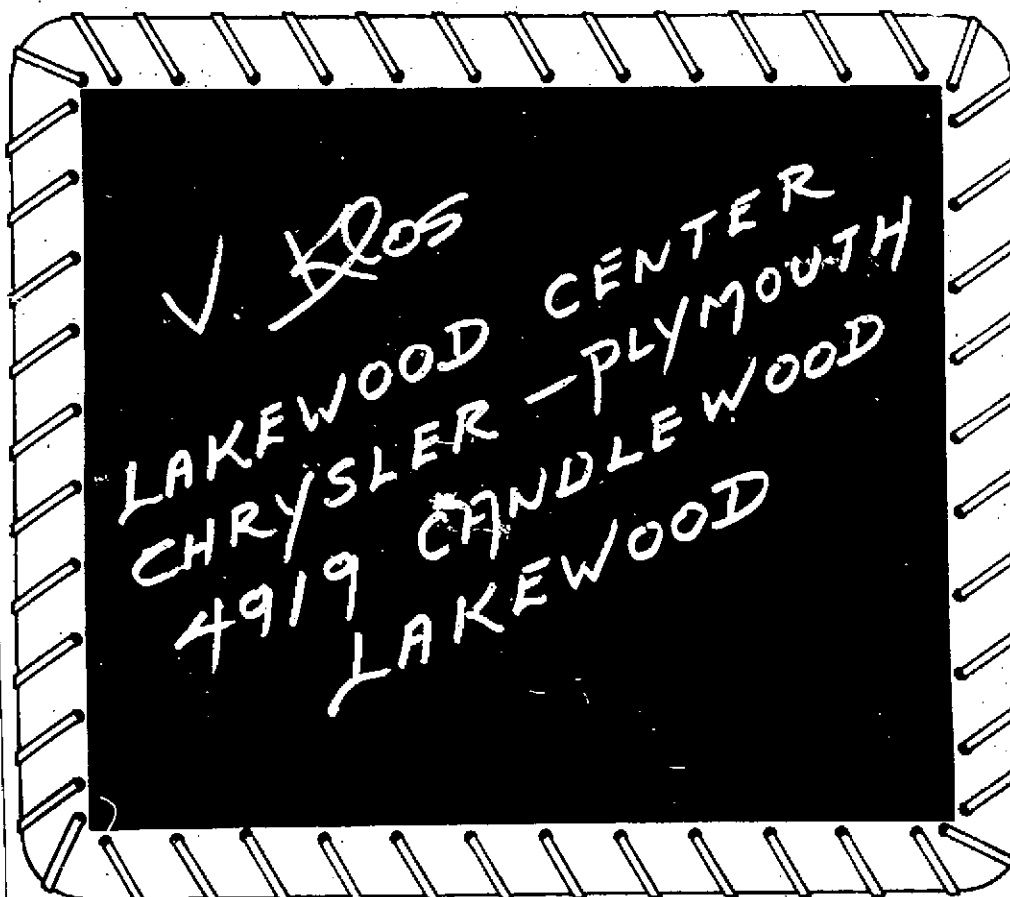
Meat Costs Skyrocket

... but not at Welch's. Enjoy the delicious Prime Rib Dinner for only \$1.95. Visit us soon. Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

JOB-MINDED? Check the wide selection of offers in today's "Help Wanted" Ads!



Will Lakewood's new Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer sign in, please?



Juveniles Get Adult Treatment in Court

Juveniles who get traffic tickets — and there are about 2,400 of them every month in Orange County — will get the same treatment as adults if they choose to fight the charges against them.

Juvenile Court Judge Bruce Sumner made the decision Friday when he appointed judges of the municipal courts to be hearing officers for juvenile offenses, beginning Monday.

He said the system is "an experiment" and that it will be tried for three months in all municipal courts except at Westminster, where "there is a shortage of judges."

The plan is designed to upgrade the system of handling juvenile traffic offenders and make it more

convenient for them and their families, since the municipal courts to which their cases will be assigned will be in their home areas.

All juvenile traffic cases have been handled at the Orange County Juvenile Hall, in the county building complex south of the Orange County Medical Center. Uncontested cases still will be handled there, by a hearing officer whose job includes counselling the culprits.

Judge Sumner said the shift of juvenile traffic cases to "adult" court "is a new approach, not tried anywhere else in the state," adding that he hopes the experience of juveniles appearing in regular court "will have a salutary effect" on youthful offenders.

Personality Parade



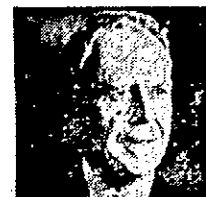
Q. Is it true that the French have suggested to President Johnson that he appoint Jackie Kennedy as the next U.S. Ambassador to France?

Q. Where do the Russians get their uranium to manufacture nuclear bombs?

Q. Is it true that Hayley Mills' mother is a judge in England?

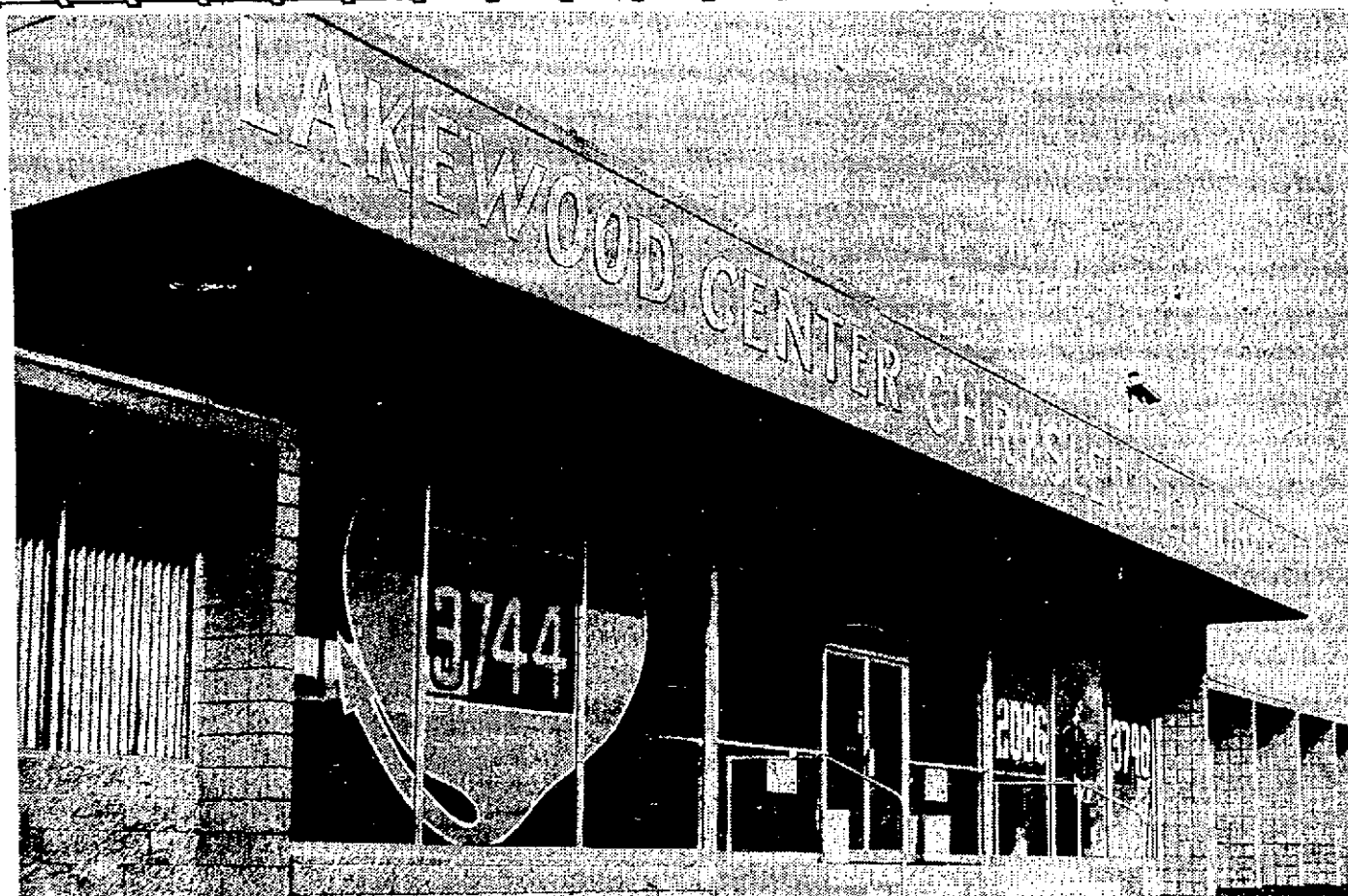
Q. Does Italian actress Virna Lisi really own 31 fur coats?

Q. Did Gov. Ronald Reagan really appoint several executives of 20th Century-Fox to the California State Park and Recreation Commission after he sold them his Malibu property for \$2 million?



Q. Clark Clifford, the new Defense Secretary — is it true that he has earned more money than any attorney practicing in Washington in the past 20 years?

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS IN
PARADE
WITH MARCH 3 ISSUE



No trouble guessing our line! We're here to sell and service Chrysler and Plymouth cars. From the economical Plymouth Valiant to the ultimate Chrysler-New Yorker. One of them is sure to fit your desires.

And being newcomers, we're going all out to please. Check our "grand opening" deals, and fast, efficient service department. Stop in and meet the friendly people working for you — at our place — today.

Lakewood Center Chrysler-Plymouth

4919 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood

AUTHORIZED DEALER  CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

SEE OUR COLOR AD IN TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR OUTSTANDING
VALUES IN NEW AND USED CARS

Star Cast of 1,500 in L.B. Relays Today

By JOHN DIXON

The watchwords will be Citius, Altius, Fortius — and don't forget your pillow — when the 27th Long Beach Relays bows today at Veterans Stadium.

One of the outstanding track and field casts of the entire season will be running faster, jumping higher and throwing more strongly in the nation's major out-

door premiere, for this is Olympic Year.

The Jack Rose production will be launched with the hammer throw at 9:30 a.m., and will conclude with the three-mile run at 4 p.m. — maybe.

A field of 1,500 worthies, all hoping to catch the Olympic plane to Mexico City in October, will participate in the endurance test.

More than 45 institutions are entered in the various divisions — university-open, college II, junior college I and II, Fresh and high school.

University-open is loaded. Full teams will represent:

— USC, national collegiate team champion;

— UCLA, national dual meet champion;

— U.S. Army, No. 1 service team;

— Striders, national AAU outdoor champions;

— Long Beach Pacific Coast Club Track and Field Assn., national AAU indoor night to give the Gold-

USC will put some of its heralded new talent in the showcase, including distance greyhounds Neill Duggan of England and Ole

Gieson, an indoor meet star, Eric Christianson, 233-foot javelin flinger from New Mexico U., and Marv Montgomery, who at 6-6 and 245 resembles a Ram lineman, but is a 14.3 high hurdler.

UCLA will showcase Russ Hodge, American decathlon record holder, who is capable of scoring in every event except the wo-

men's 440-yard relay.

One of the tightest races is certain to be the 100-yard dash.

It matches such proven swiftness as Lennox Miller (9.2) and Fred Kuller (9.3) of USC, and Harold Busby (9.4) of UCLA. Miller shares the meet record of 9.4 with Clyde Jeffrey (1940) of Stanford.

The university-open

events commence at noon.

Meet director Rose has virtually assured spectators one world record. George Frenn and Jim Hannefield will compete in the 56-pound weight throw for height at 1:30 p.m. — an event contested once each millennium.

Tickets will be on sale at Veterans Stadium.

Don't forget the pillow.

UCLA's Crack Marksmen Smash Stanford, 100-62

By JOEL SCHRADER

UCLA shot down another Pacific Eight basketball victim Friday night as Lew Alcindor connected on 12 consecutive field goal attempts while the Bruins were waiting for a 100-62 victory over Stanford before 12,036 fans at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins clinched a tie for the conference championship, but the title is virtually UCLA's for the

plucking after USC's overtime loss to California.

Coach John Wooden's defending national champions need only a victory over Cal tonight or USC next week to seal the title and a trip to the Western Collegiate Regional Tournament at Albuquerque, March 15-16.

The Bruins are at least 30 point favorites to beat the Bears, who succumbed to UCLA at Berkeley a month ago, 94-64.

UCLA left the Pauley Pavilion nets smoking Friday night with a priceless display of shooting. The Bruins made 21 of their last 22 first half field goal attempts and hit on the first three second half tries.

Their final shooting percentage was 62.2 on 46 field goals in 74 attempts. The Bruins were 23 for 31 in the first half.

Alcindor wound up with 31 points before leaving the game with 6:30 to go. He

made 23 in the first half, seven field goals coming off lob passes, chiefly from guard Lucius Allen.

The Indians were helpless against these towering tosses, with the 7-1½ Alcindor grabbing the ball above and to the side of the basket and banking it in.

"The lob makes us 100 per cent more effective because it's a 100 per cent shot for Lewis," said Allen.

Alcindor agreed.

"When we're hitting the lob, we're very effective," he said. "Stanford was small but I don't think it

Pacific Eight

Team	W	L	W-L %	PTS	FG	FT	REB	PPG	FTG	FT%	REB	PPG
UCLA	12	0	1.000	701	22	1	14	28.4	100	100	14	28.4
Stanford	10	2	.833	653	14	7	10	26.3	100	100	10	26.3
Washington St.	8	4	.667	577	14	3	12	23.2	100	100	12	23.2
Stanford	8	4	.667	546	12	12	12	21.0	100	100	12	21.0
Oregon St.	5	7	.417	540	10	12	12	20.0	100	100	12	20.0

Friday's Results
UCLA 100, Stanford 62 (OT).
Oregon St. 72, Washington St. 72.
Games Tonight
Stanford at USC, California at UCLA.
Washington St. at Oregon St. (7:30 p.m. TV game).

necessarily works better against shorter teams. Rather, it depends on the type of defense the other team uses."

Whatever the reason, the Indians, with 6-5 Mel McElwain as their tallest starter, simply couldn't cope with Alcindor and his teammates.

Stanford moved away to an early 9-4 lead but it wasn't long before the Bruins were even and sprinting. UCLA blitzed the Indians, 18-4, during a five-minute stretch midway in the first half and the issue was decided. The Bruins led at halftime, 49-30, and made their 100th point on Mike Lynn's layup near the final buzzer.

McElwain led Stanford with 15 points. Chuck Moore of Long Beach had 9.

The Bruins are 12-0 in the conference and haven't lost in their league in 30 games. Additionally, they extended their Pauley Pavilion unbeaten record to 39 games.

Team	W	L	W-L %	PTS	FG	FT	REB	PPG	FTG	FT%	REB	PPG
UCLA	12	0	1.000	701	22	1	14	28.4	100	100	14	28.4
Stanford	10	2	.833	653	14	7	10	26.3	100	100	10	26.3
Washington St.	8	4	.667	577	14	3	12	23.2	100	100	12	23.2
Stanford	8	4	.667	546	12	12	12	21.0	100	100	12	21.0
Oregon St.	5	7	.417	540	10	12	12	20.0	100	100	12	20.0

Team	W	L	W-L %	PTS	FG	FT	REB	PPG	FTG	FT%	REB	PPG
UCLA	12	0	1.000	701	22	1	14	28.4	100	100	14	28.4
Stanford	10	2	.833	653	14	7	10	26.3	100	100	10	26.3
Washington St.	8	4	.667	577	14	3	12	23.2	100	100	12	23.2
Stanford	8	4	.667	546	12	12	12	21.0	100	100	12	21.0
Oregon St.	5	7	.417	540	10	12	12	20.0	100	100	12	20.0

Totals: 22-0 100% 701 22 1 14 28.4 100 100 14 28.4
Percentages: 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%
FG: 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%
FT: 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%
REB: 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%
PPG: 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%
FTG: 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%
FT%: 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%
REB: 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%
PPG: 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%

Referee: Louis Sordano, Umpire: Robert Herold.
Attendance — 12,036.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Fencing — Western Intercollegiate Fencing, Cal State Long Beach Women's Gym, 9 a.m.

Track — Long Beach Relays, Veterans Stadium, 9:30 a.m., all day; Arizona and Arizona State at Occidental, 1 p.m.

Golf — Long Beach Masters, Skylinks, 10 a.m.

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

College Baseball — Cal State Long Beach vs. USC, Bovard Field, 1:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase Meet, Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m.

College Basketball — California vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.; Stanford vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 8 p.m.

Boxing — Golden Gloves Tournament, Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Seattle vs. Lakers, Forum, 8 p.m.



UP, UP AND AWAY

Long Beach's Dick Nelson (54) and San Diego State's Al Skalecky (55) leap for elusive basketball which appears to be floating toward ceiling at Cal State Friday night. San Diego flashed too much muscle for 49ers, winning 84-72.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

USC Stunned by Cal, 91-90

By DAVE LEWIS

Russ Critchfield, California's "mighty mite" guard, dropped in a 15-foot jumper with 12 seconds remaining in an overtime period Friday night to give the Golden Bears a stunning 91-90 victory over USC at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Critchfield's heroics capped another spectacular performance by the Bear as he scored 20 points — seven in the overtime period — to become California's all-time scoring leader.

The 5-10, 150-pound guard actually broke the old school record with his second basket of the night at 6:12 of the first half. His three-year total is now 1,365 with three games left to play.

The loss by USC virtually handed the Pacific Eight crown to UCLA, which moved two games ahead of the Trojans with only two games left.

The Bruins can now wrap up the conference title tonight by beating California at Pauley Pavilion, while the Trojans host Stanford at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The game was sent into overtime when Trojan star Bill Hewitt hit a short jump with just one second showing on the clock to tie the score at 78-78.

California's top hero of the night, 6-10½ center Rob Presley, was sitting on the bench when Critchfield hit the winning basket.

Presley sparked a stirring California comeback by scoring 16 of his 31 points in the last 10 minutes.

However, he fouled out after 48 seconds of the

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968 SECTION C—Page C-1

Millikan CIF Title Hopes Ended, 73-68

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Brad McNamera ended Millikan High's basketball season Friday night.

The flashy Sunny Hills' guard scored his team's last five points in a span of 22 seconds to enable the Lanc-

ers to hold off Millikan, 73-68, in the second round of the CIF playoffs at Fullerton Junior College.

A turnaway crowd of 2,700 saw an excellent, exciting game.

Millikan had come on strong in the late stages of the third quarter and had a four-point lead (53-49) when McNamera hit two long jumpers from the corner to tie score and set the stage for the tight finish.

The lead changed hands seven times in the last three minutes before McNamera scored on three-point play off the fast break with 22 seconds to go, then added two free throws with seven seconds left to insure the win.

As good as McNamera was in leading Sunny Hills, Steve Bays was even better for Millikan.

Bays, who played the best varsity ball of his career in the playoffs, scored 28 points on a variety of moves underneath that kept 6-8 soph Frank Dehn confused most of the night.

Dehn was benched with 4:02 left in the third quarter and his replacement, Jim Green, went wild. Green committed five fouls in the next six minutes, but hit on three of four jump shots from the free throw line to keep the Lancers close when Millikan threatened to pull away.

The Rams, who ended up 27-3, also had fine efforts by Mark Elgin and Jim Pinola. Sunny Hills, now 24-3, had four of its starters in double figures.

Team	W	L	W-L %	PTS	FG	FT	REB	PPG	FTG	FT%	REB	PPG
Millikan	11	7	.611	629	28	14	28	24.5	100	100	28	24.5
Sunny Hills	10	8	.556	608	26	14	26	24.0	100	100	26	24.0
McNamera	9	9	.500	573	24	14	24	23.9	100	100	24	23.9
Childress	8	10	.444	534	22	14	22	22.0	100	100	22	22.0
Deha	7	11	.389	512	20	12	20	20.6	100	100	20	20.6
Paul	6	12	.333	488	18	12	18	19.3	100	100	18	19.3
Green	5	13	.278	466	16	12	16	18.7	100	100	16	18.7
Rasmussen	4	14	.222	444	14	12	14	17.3	100	100	14	17.3
Totals	26	58	.311	1635	78	50	78	24.8	100	100	78	24.8

Referee: Bill Bussanisi, Umpire: Frank Bussanisi.
Attendance: USC 37, Cal 33.
Resolution: USC 76, Cal 76.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College Swimming (USC vs. UCLA tape), KTLA (11), 11:30 a.m.

Loyola at UC Santa Barbara, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

Washington at Oregon, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic (Graham-Sikes vs. Jay and Lionel Hebert), KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

Pro Bowlers Tour, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Joe Foss Outdoorsman, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

Santa Anita Feature Race (\$50,000-added Santa Barbara Handicap) KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Professional Skiing, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Wonderful World of Golf (Brewer vs. Casper), KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

Kings at Toronto, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

ABC Wide World of Sports (Figure Skating Championships), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Skiing with Cyrus Smythe, KCET (28), 5:30 p.m.

Anaheim Amigos at Indiana Pacers (tape), KTTV (11), 7:30 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 9:30 p.m.

California vs. UCLA (Tape), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO
Kings at Toronto, KNX, 5 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle, KNX, 8 p.m.

California vs. UCLA, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Stanford vs. USC, KLAC, 8 p.m.

San Diego's Late Burst Topples 49ers, 84-72

By JIM McCORMACK

When two people make different wishes, someone has to be disappointed.

The unhappy one Friday night was Cal State Long Beach basketball coach Randy Sandefur, who saw his 49ers drop an 84-72 decision to California Collegiate Athletic Assn. champion San Diego State.

Aztec coach Dr. George Zeigenfuss wanted Friday's victory badly even though his team had clinched the title a week ago. It was Zeigie's swan song, his final appearance as coach of a CCAA team. San Diego leaves the league June 9.

For much of the game it looked as though Sandefur was going to be the happy one.

Long Beach remained close to the Aztecs throughout and led, 66-65, with 4:53 remaining.

The turning point came with 5:42 to go and San Diego on top, 71-63.

Sandefur had his players get the ball in low to Dick Nelson, being guarded by

Aztec center Al Skalecky, who had four fouls.

Nelson took a pass from Mike Montgomery, turned and dropped in a four-foot shot. A whistle blew, denoting the 41st foul of the game.

A three-point play meant a tie. But the foul was on

CCAA Standings

Team	W	L	W-L %	PTS	FG	FT	REB	PPG	FTG	FT%	REB	PPG
San Diego St.	11	3	.786	1159	99	1	21	27.4	100	100	21	27.4
San Diego St.	9	5	.643	1081	88	1	18	24.8	100	100	18	24.8
San Diego St.	8	6	.571	1034	81	1	17	23.2	100	100	17	23.2
San Diego St.	7	7	.500	1003	74	1	16	22.6	100	100	16	22.6
San Diego St.	6	8	.429	952	67	1	15	21.0	100	100	15	21.0
San Diego St.	5	9	.357	901	60	1	14	19.4	100	100	14	19.4
San Diego St.	4	10	.286	850	53	1	13	18.8	100	100	13	18.8
San Diego St.	3	11	.214	801	46	1	12	17.2	100	100	12	17.2
San Diego St.	2	12	.143	750	39	1	11	15.6	100	100	11	15.6
San Diego St.	1	13	.071	701	32	1	10	14.0	100	100	10	14.0
San Diego St.	0	14	.000	650	25	1	9	12.4	100	100	9	12.4
Totals	59	126	.316	5941	499	14	140	20.0	100	100	140	20.0

San Diego State vs. Cal State L.A. 72.
Cal State L.A. 107, Valley State 116.
Fresno State 85, Cal Poly, SLO 77.
(Only games scheduled.)

Nelson, the basket was taken away and Long Beach still trailed by three points.

San Diego took a five-point lead the next time up the court on a 16-foot shot by Andy Arner, and Long Beach missed its following shot. At 2:03 Skalecky made two free throws to drop the 49ers out of sight.

The game ended on a one sided note when the Aztecs rattled off 19 points to

plucking after USC's overtime loss to California.

One-Hit Gem Paces Millikan Nine, 2-0

Millikan high pushed across two runs in the second-inning Friday and held on for a 2-1 victory over host Palo Verde behind the one-hit pitching of Terry Wilcoxson and Dave Chorley.

The Rams (2-0), defending CIF champions, scored on a single by Chorley, double by catcher Jim Gmur and a single by leftfielder Brent Beddow. Millikan pitching has yielded only four hits in 14 innings.

Palo Verde threatened in the sixth inning with a single and two walks to load the bases with one out. A fly ball scored one run, but Chorley struck out the next man to end the rally.

Mark Keller, Jess Burroughs and Greg Jones scattered two singles to pace Wilson to a 2-0 victory over Bell Gardens on a double.

Keller, a junior lefthander, struck out six in his three inning stint, and Burroughs struck out four. Wilson scored on a double

by Bob Graves, single by Wes Edwards, an error and Rex Hoover's double.

Larry Martinez and Eric Shiffer singled home runs and four Lakewood pitchers combined to give the host Lancers a 2-0 victory over St. Anthony.

St. Anthony put runners on first and second in the top of the seventh and Lakewood coach Ardie Boyd brought in Mike Ruddehl from his second base position to pitch. Ruddehl walked one man to load the bases, but he struck out the final batter.

St. Anthony put runners on first and second in the top of the seventh and Lakewood coach Ardie Boyd brought in Mike Ruddehl from his second base position to pitch. Ruddehl walked one man to load the bases, but he struck out the final batter.



RAE OF HOPE

Lakewood High's Mike Rae almost wandered too far off second base in third inning, but managed to beat pickoff throw to St. Anthony's Denny Sullivan. Although Lancers failed to cash in scoring opportunity, they defeated Saints, 2-0.

—Staff Photo

Viking Spikers Winners

Long Beach City College's track team opened defense of its Metropolitan Conference championship Friday with a 73-63 win at Santa Monica City College.

Chris Nixon tied the meet record in the pole vault with a 14-0 effort—the same as he vaulted last year against the Corsairs.

Freshman Steve Crane turned in a 4:23.6 mile performance as the Vikings won their 10th consecutive dual meet with a loss over the past two years.

Coach Joe Lanning takes a strong team to the Long Beach Relays today at Veterans Stadium.

AIR PLANS TO BOYCOTT N.Y. TITLE FIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Co-median Dick Gregory scouted Madison Square Garden Friday to help plan a demonstration against the Buster Mathis-Joe Frazier heavyweight boxing match, and called for a nationwide boycott of television sponsors of the fight.

Gregory predicted 3,000 persons would take part in the demonstration Monday, sponsored by black power militants protesting the de-throning of Cassius Clay as heavyweight champion after he refused to be drafted.

Gregory toured the Garden "to scout strategic points for Monday," he said.

WL Hockey

Seattle Phenix 4, Portland 0, Vancouver 4.

LBCC Explodes to Rout Valley, 10-3

Long Beach City College exploded for seven runs in the third inning Friday and coasted to a 10-3 rout of L.A. Valley Friday in a Metropolitan Conference

Millikan Aquas Surprise Wilson

Millikan High, which finished a distant third last year, opened the Moore League swimming season with a surprising 49-37 upset of defending champion Wilson Friday in the Bruins' pool.

It looked as if Wilson was going to make a rout of the meet, winning four of the first five events. Millikan, led by Bill Omdahl's double win, and Rant Davis, captured the final five events to pull off the upset.

Despite a double win by Lakewood's all-America Steve Genter and a record-breaking relay win, Downey handed the host Lancers a 55-31 defeat.

Jordan defeated Poly 61-25 in the Panthers' tank.

JORDAN 41, POLY 25
200-meter relay—Jordan (P. Frick, Pol. Hill, Tussell, Solum) 1:07.1.
100-meter relay—Jordan (P. Frick, Pol. Hill, Tussell, Solum) 1:59.2.
50-meter relay—Jordan (P. Frick, Pol. Hill, Tussell, Solum) 1:21.5.
100-meter relay—Jordan (P. Frick, Pol. Hill, Tussell, Solum) 1:59.2.
50-meter relay—Jordan (P. Frick, Pol. Hill, Tussell, Solum) 1:21.5.
100-meter relay—Jordan (P. Frick, Pol. Hill, Tussell, Solum) 1:59.2.
50-meter relay—Jordan (P. Frick, Pol. Hill, Tussell, Solum) 1:21.5.
100-meter relay—Jordan (P. Frick, Pol. Hill, Tussell, Solum) 1:59.2.
50-meter relay—Jordan (P. Frick, Pol. Hill, Tussell, Solum) 1:21.5.

Metro Baseball

Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
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Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3

gle, an error and Rod O'Brien's two-run single produced four runs.

Steve Turgiatto made the score 5-0 with a double, a sacrifice fly and Weller's second single of the inning gave LBCC its commanding 7-1 lead.

Freshman George Wilson picked up his second victory in as many outings. The former Lakewood high right-hander scattered four hits in seven innings of relief.

Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
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Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3
Long Beach 10, Valley 3

game on the losers' diamond.
The Vikings and El Camino share the Metro lead with a 2-0 record, and Long Beach boasts a 9-3 over-all mark. El Camino hosts Long Beach Tuesday.

Valley jumped off to a 1-0 lead against starter Lee Hooten, but the Vikings' biggest inning of the year erased the lead.

Walt Weller started the third with a single, a walk to Hooten and a bunt single by Dale Duncan loaded the bases. Doug Stodgel's sin-

HOME AGAINST SEATTLE TONIGHT

LAKERS: NO ROOF, NO GAME

Even with Jerry West sidelined, the Lakers didn't lose to the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night. But they didn't win either.

Winds of 50 miles per hour ripped holes in the roof of the \$12 million Spectrum for the second time in two weeks, forcing cancellation of a game which was a near-sellout and one which was to be televised locally.

The Lakers found out about the cancellation in time to return home Friday evening, thus leaving themselves rested for tonight's game against Seattle in the Forum.

General manager Fred Schaus said that the 76ers have suggested March 11 or March 18 as makeup dates. Both,

according to Schaus, would provide a hardship on the Lakers, who have completed all trips outside of California.

West has been out of action for three games with a pulled groin muscle, and Schaus said "It is less than 50-50 he will play tonight."

Schaus also announced that their differences with the Detroit Pistons probably will not be resolved for another month or six weeks, instead of this week as first indicated. The Pistons offered the Lakers certain alternatives when the NBA Board of Governors reversed a stand and gave Detroit its No. 1 draft choice back.

Masters 49ers Run Perfect Streak to Five; Tackle USC Today

John Richardson of Lakewood Country Club carries a four-stroke lead into the final two rounds of the Long Beach Masters golf tournament, which will be contested today at Skylinks and Sunday at Meadowlark.

Tee off time each day is 10 a.m. The tournament, matching champions from nine Long Beach and area clubs, is open to the public.

Richardson has not played Skylinks in years, but the course is not totally unfamiliar. He holds the record there of 34-29—63, set in August of 1959.

The 47-year-old former USC hockey player shot 73-72 last weekend to lead Virginia's Jim Ferrie by four strokes. Ferrie carded 76-73 at the Naval Base and Recreation Park.

Others competing for merchandise orders totaling \$350 are Len Young (152), Hank Gowdy (154), Oscar Covart (156), Dave Kim (159), Craig Olson (161), Dave Becker (164) and Ed Donahue (165).

A plaque, given by these newspapers, will be presented to the winner at Meadowlark Sunday about 3:30 p.m.

ing until the seventh inning when he walked the first batter and yielded a single. Coach Bob Wuesthoff brought in former Millikan High lefthander Paul deMetropolis, who retired the next two batters.

Gary Mahlstedt struck out the final batter in the seventh to end the rally. Mahlstedt finished the game, striking out four and yielding one run. Wright, 2-0, picked up the victory.

<div> <div>★</div> <div>★</div> </div>			<div> <div>★</div> <div>★</div> </div>		
Santa Barbara			CSLB		
AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Costa, J.	3	0	0	0	0
Enard, Jb	1	0	0	0	0
David, A	1	0	0	0	0
Gunter, G	1	0	0	0	0
Harris, R	4	0	0	0	0
Kendall, J	3	0	0	0	0
Kragman, J	2	0	0	0	0
Nelson, P	1	0	0	0	0
Reich, J	1	0	0	0	0
Schoer, P	1	0	0	0	0
Ward, J	1	0	0	0	0
Marlin, P	1	0	0	0	0
Totals			30	24	24
<div> <div> <div>Santa Barbara</div> <div>100 901 000</div> </div> <div> <div>Luna Beach</div> <div>100 100 010</div> </div> </div>			<div> <div> <div>E—Bord, J, Schoeder, P, Priestley, D, Long Beach 1, LOS—Santa Barbara 2</div> <div>Burns, B—Burns, L, Lewelling, R, Enard, S, McKee, J, Burns, S, Bright, Camacho, Sarc, Feltwell.</div> </div> </div>		
<div> <div> <div> <div>x-Bord</div> <div>Schoeder</div> <div>Permenter</div> <div>y-Wright</div> <div>McKee</div> <div>Mahlsiedt</div> </div> <div> <div>1</div> <div>1</div> <div>2</div> <div>2</div> <div>3</div> <div>2</div> </div> <div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> </div> <div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>1</div> <div>1</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> </div> <div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> </div> <div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> </div> </div> </div>			<div> <div> <div>IP</div> <div>1</div> <div>1</div> <div>1</div> <div>1</div> <div>2</div> </div> <div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> </div> <div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> </div> <div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> </div> <div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> </div> <div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> <div>0</div> </div> </div>		
<div> <div> <div>x-Faced two batters in fourth; y-Faced two batters in seventh.</div> <div>WP—Schoeder, Mahlsiedt, 1—2:35.</div> </div> </div>					

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Boston	10	10
Toronto	10	10
Pittsburgh	10	10
Oakland	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10
Kings	10	10
Minnesota	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Pittsburgh	10	10
Oakland	10	10

UCLA Freshmen Win	UCLA Fresh (2)	UCLA Fresh (1)
Pepperdine	10	10
Field	10	10
Sims	10	10
Pelerson	10	10
Woolfolk	10	10
UCLA	10	10

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Split Stakes Tops Anita Program

By ERNIE MASON
Eighteen older fillies and mares, including Gamely and Princesses, were entered in the Santa Barbara Handicap which will be run in two divisions at Santa Anita today.

Originally scheduled as a \$50,000-a-day attraction, the revised purse will be worth \$37,500 in added money. The distance is 1 1/4 miles on the grass course, with nine entered in each section.

Gamely, with jockey Manuel Ycaza aboard, will

doubtless be the favorite as the high weigh at 128 pounds in the first section, and her stablemate, Princesses, 124, to be ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., is the probable choice in the second division.

Gamely, like Princesses—a 4-year-old, will be opposed by Amerigo's Fancy, Gabby Abby, Lady Pitt, Devotedly, Cleo Pat, Florida, Ali's Theme and Windy Kate.

Princesses' opposition includes Amerigo Lady, Daystar II, Marg-

ethen, Regal Ascent, Shore, Stop to Conquer, Courageously and My Thel.

Dewan took a big step toward the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby Friday as he ran his career winning streak to four in a row with a three-quarter length victory in the featured \$10,000 Beverly Hills Purse at a mile and one-sixteenth.

The day's biggest surprise was staged in the ninth race when Rullah Thumb, a 77-1 outsider ridden by Milo Valenzuela,

scored a wire-to-wire victory in the mile and one-quarter turf marathon and paid \$155.40 to win. The pay off was the second high win price of the winter season.

Making his first start around two turns, Dewan took the lead near the half-mile pole and then raced as a team with stablemate Jig Time to the sixteenth pole where the son of Bold Ruler responded to jockey Jerry Lambert's whip and pulled away for the victory.

Tite Dough was another

four lengths back in third position.

Dewan, sent away as the 6-5 favorite as part of the James McInerney-trained entry with Jig Time, sped the distance in 1:42 3-5 and returned \$4.40, \$4.60 and \$3.00 across the board. Tite Dough paid \$5.20 to show.

The victory gave Lambert sole possession of the Santa Anita riding lead with 39 winners. Alvaro Pineda, who started the day tied with Lambert with 38 winners each, was blanked.

PLAN NEGRO OLYMPICS IN AFRICA

SEATTLE (UPI) — Harry Edwards, 25-year-old Black Power advocate, Friday said a "Negro Olympics" would be held in Africa this summer. He stated that whites also may compete.

Edwards said that U. of California, U. of Texas at El Paso and U. of Washington are on his "white list," and Negroes will be discouraged from attending those schools.

CONSENSUS

1	BETTS (10)	2	MASON (12)	3	TERRY (9)	4	HOLLY (13)	5	CONSENCES (11)
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Falcons Nab Opener OCC in

Righthander Wayne Sinclair hurled a three-hitter as Cerritos College opened its bid for another Metropolitan Conference baseball title Friday with a 7-0 whitewash of Rio Hondo on the Falcons' field.

Sinclair yielded two singles in the third inning and one in the fifth while striking out seven. He also contributed with his bat, collecting a double and hitting a sacrifice fly.

Cerritos erupted for six runs in the first three innings in boosting its season record to 8-2. The Falcons travel to Bakersfield today for another league encounter against the Renegades.

Pat Miller opened the Cerritos first inning with a double, then Joe Levy walked and Gordon Douglas singled infield to load the bases. A walk to Les Weyant and Tom Tanner's fly produced two runs.

Sinclair doubled leading off the second and later scored on a throwing error, then Cerritos collected three more in the third inning on a walk, singles by Weyant and Don Gillett, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly by Larry Diehl.

Rio Hondo — 000 000 000 — 0 0 0
Cerritos — 000 000 000 — 7 0 0
Pitcher: Sinclair (3), Thomas (4) and Roche, Daniel (6), Sinclair and Gillett, Salas (7). Correspondent: Earl Morris.

5-3 Win; EC Rolls

Orange Coast jumped back into the thick of the Eastern Conference baseball race Friday and El Camino won its second game without a loss in Metropolitan Conference play.

Andy Haas hurled a six-hitter and fanned seven as OCC topped San Bernardino, 5-2, running the Pirates' record to 2-1. Chaffey is the only unbeaten (2-0) team in the league.

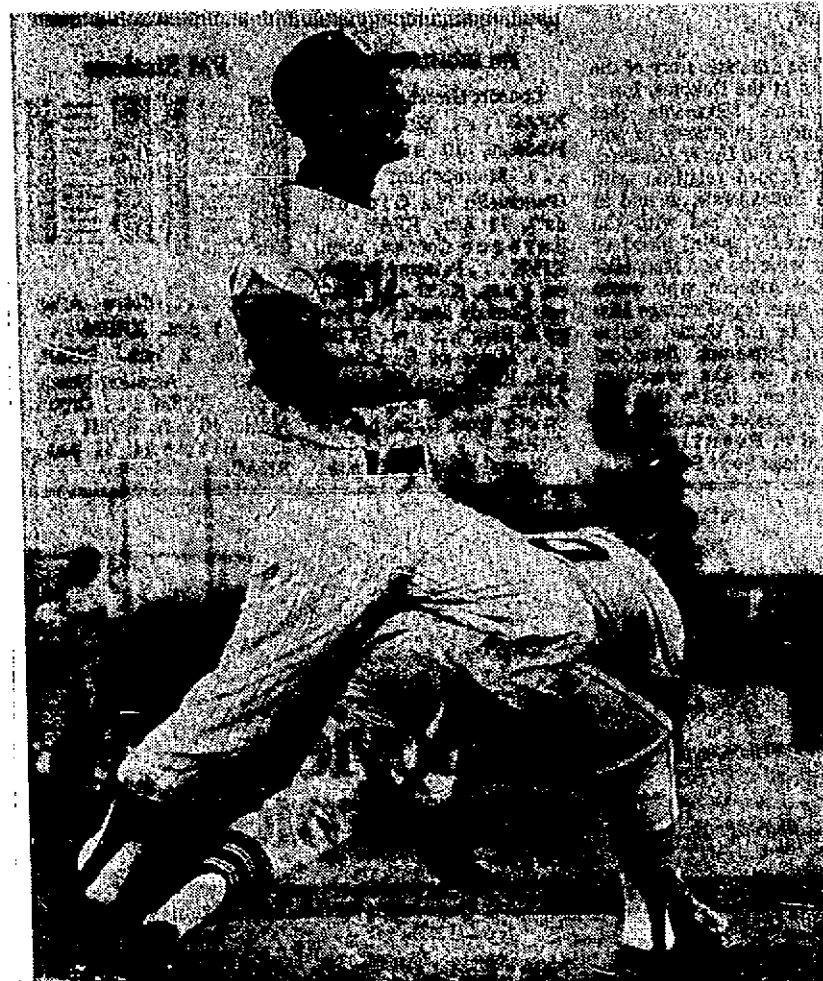
Santa Ana, which had won consecutive 1-0 games, saw its scoreless inning string ended at 22 when Riverside erupted for four runs in the fifth frame and went on to score a 7-3 victory.

Mike Bailey paced Orange Coast's win with a two-run homer in the third inning and a run-scoring triple in the fifth.

Kenny Pfau tossed a three-hitter as El Camino blanked East Los Angeles, 6-0, to keep pace with Long Beach (2-0) in the Metro chase. Pfau fanned 14 and walked only one while yielding three singles.

Larry Burch collected two hits for the Warriors, who were helped along by two wild pitches, three errors and three passed balls by E.L.A. Five of El Camino's eight hits were on the infield.

In the Western State Conference, Harbor dropped a 4-2 decision to Los Angeles when two Seahawk errors led the three unearned runs in the seventh inning. Bill Craft drove in both of Harbor's runs with a double in the fourth inning.

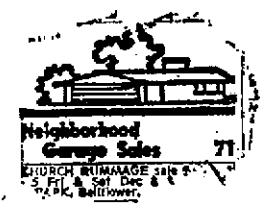


FLYIN' FALCON
Gordon Douglas of Cerritos didn't beat the throw, but he was safe anyway when Rio Hondo first baseman Ed Thomas dropped throw for error. Action came in fourth inning of game won by Falcons, 7-0.

—Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE



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El Camino Nabs Easy Spike Win

El Camino College, paced by Lenny Jay, tripped Cerritos, 82-54, Friday afternoon in the opening track meet of the Metropolitan Conference season.

Jay won the 2-mile in a time of 9:32.3, besting the old mark set in 1965 by Steve Dunlap by nearly nine seconds. Allen Reynolds of the Warriors added double wins, in the long jump and the pole vault.

Chip Mennick set another meet record in the mile with a timing of 4:19.7, knocking almost one full second off the old record set by Dunlap.

100—Laurela (EC) 10.0; Carter (27); 400—Anderson (EC) 30.8; 800—Mennick (CI) 1:35.0; mile—Mennick (CI) 4:19.7; 1 mile—Mennick (CI) 4:19.7; 2 mile—Jay (EC) 9:32.3; 3 mile—Jay (EC) 14:00.0; 4 mile—Jay (EC) 18:40.0; 5 mile—Jay (EC) 23:20.0; 6 mile—Jay (EC) 28:00.0; 7 mile—Jay (EC) 32:40.0; 8 mile—Jay (EC) 37:20.0; 9 mile—Jay (EC) 42:00.0; 10 mile—Jay (EC) 46:40.0; 11 mile—Jay (EC) 51:20.0; 12 mile—Jay (EC) 56:00.0; 13 mile—Jay (EC) 60:40.0; 14 mile—Jay (EC) 65:20.0; 15 mile—Jay (EC) 70:00.0; 16 mile—Jay (EC) 74:40.0; 17 mile—Jay (EC) 79:20.0; 18 mile—Jay (EC) 84:00.0; 19 mile—Jay (EC) 88:40.0; 20 mile—Jay (EC) 93:20.0; 21 mile—Jay (EC) 98:00.0; 22 mile—Jay (EC) 102:40.0; 23 mile—Jay (EC) 107:20.0; 24 mile—Jay (EC) 112:00.0; 25 mile—Jay (EC) 116:40.0; 26 mile—Jay (EC) 121:20.0; 27 mile—Jay (EC) 126:00.0; 28 mile—Jay (EC) 130:40.0; 29 mile—Jay (EC) 135:20.0; 30 mile—Jay (EC) 140:00.0; 31 mile—Jay (EC) 144:40.0; 32 mile—Jay (EC) 149:20.0; 33 mile—Jay (EC) 154:00.0; 34 mile—Jay (EC) 158:40.0; 35 mile—Jay (EC) 163:20.0; 36 mile—Jay (EC) 168:00.0; 37 mile—Jay (EC) 172:40.0; 38 mile—Jay (EC) 177:20.0; 39 mile—Jay (EC) 182:00.0; 40 mile—Jay (EC) 186:40.0; 41 mile—Jay (EC) 191:20.0; 42 mile—Jay (EC) 196:00.0; 43 mile—Jay (EC) 200:40.0; 44 mile—Jay (EC) 205:20.0; 45 mile—Jay (EC) 210:00.0; 46 mile—Jay (EC) 214:40.0; 47 mile—Jay (EC) 219:20.0; 48 mile—Jay (EC) 224:00.0; 49 mile—Jay (EC) 228:40.0; 50 mile—Jay (EC) 233:20.0; 51 mile—Jay (EC) 238:00.0; 52 mile—Jay (EC) 242:40.0; 53 mile—Jay (EC) 247:20.0; 54 mile—Jay (EC) 252:00.0; 55 mile—Jay (EC) 256:40.0; 56 mile—Jay (EC) 261:20.0; 57 mile—Jay (EC) 266:00.0; 58 mile—Jay (EC) 270:40.0; 59 mile—Jay (EC) 275:20.0; 60 mile—Jay (EC) 280:00.0; 61 mile—Jay (EC) 284:40.0; 62 mile—Jay (EC) 289:20.0; 63 mile—Jay (EC) 294:00.0; 64 mile—Jay (EC) 298:40.0; 65 mile—Jay (EC) 303:20.0; 66 mile—Jay (EC) 308:00.0; 67 mile—Jay (EC) 312:40.0; 68 mile—Jay (EC) 317:20.0; 69 mile—Jay (EC) 322:00.0; 70 mile—Jay (EC) 326:40.0; 71 mile—Jay (EC) 331:20.0; 72 mile—Jay (EC) 336:00.0; 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WHAT'D HE SAY?

Reagan Puzzles Student Leaders During Meeting

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Eighteen California State College student presidents emerged from an hour-long, closed-door meeting with Gov. Reagan Friday puzzling over what was said.

The student leaders in the capital city for their statewide meeting, spent most of the time questioning the governor's cuts in spending for higher education.

Peter Tripp, student president at California State College at Hayward, said he thought Reagan agreed with their position that state colleges should have more autonomy in planning budgets.

TRIPP SAID THE governor told them he favored allowing the state colleges to develop overall program budgets, rather than line-by-line budgets.

Most students described the meeting as friendly, although frequently, they said, the governor evaded their questions.

"We had hoped to get into some zingy questions — like the student's role on campus, marijuana and

campus unrest," Tripp said. "But we got hung up on the budget."

"I don't feel he said a heck of a lot," said Jan Eakes, student president at Sacramento State College. "I guess we needed two more hours."

THE STUDENTS DID find enough time to disagree with the governor, however.

"He's opposed to unionization of teachers for one," said Victor Lee, student president at San Jose State. "And he seems to hold an opinion prevalent in government circles that the state college system is subsidiary to the university system," Lee said.

On tuition, "the governor lectured us," said Gary Townsend, student president at California State College at Los Angeles.

"But I don't think he changed any of our opinions. On the whole, students are against tuition," he said.

Reagan has urged that tuition be implemented in state-supported institutes of higher learning since taking office.

Finance Chief Has Problems

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Caspar W. Weinberger took over as Gov. Reagan's finance director Friday and immediately fell heir to a host of fiscal problems.

The most pressing headache, said the 51-year-old San Francisco attorney, is an unexpected overspending in the school aid program — causing a potential school fund deficit of \$152 million.

"THE IMMEDIATE problem is to try to fund the shortage of the school bill," Weinberger said after being sworn in by H. P. Sullivan, assistant secretary of state, before Reagan, reporters, friends and television cameras.

His over-all goal will be to take care of the legitimate needs and requests that are being made and at the same time keep the state's spending in balance with its income from taxes and other sources.

He will have to help shepherd Reagan's \$5.7 billion budget through the Legislature.

Also, Weinberger said he's hopeful the Reagan administration can provide some property tax relief this year — despite the unexpected setback of the school fund deficit.

WEINBERGER, a former assemblyman and former state Republican chairman, took over from Gordon Paul Smith who resigned after 14 months of controversy over Reagan's economy programs.

Weinberger said there "certainly is some hope for elimination" of the personal property tax levied on television sets, other home furnishings and the like.

He added that he basically is opposed to withholding of state personal income taxes, but would be willing to consider the arguments and evidence in favor of withholding.

Reagan is a strong opponent to withholding, but has indicated he might be willing to change his mind if there was conclusive evidence the people wanted it and that withholding would benefit the state.

Tuna Fleet Sails, Strike Settled

National Marine Terminal's tuna fleet Friday joined the rest of the San Pedro-San Diego fishing vessels at sea for the first time this year.

A strike against NMT was settled shortly after noon Thursday and the boats began heading out for tuna waters.

The Cannery Worker's and Fisherman's Union previously held up sailings by picketing NMT docks in San Diego. The NMT agreed to establish tuna prices before its vessels left port.

In San Pedro, Steve Holinski of the Seine and Line Fishermen's Union said that the San Pedro elements of the tuna fleet had been at sea for a week, anticipating the outcome.

BOOK REVIEWS

Singapore: a Classic Battle That Changed the World

SINGAPORE. By James Leasor. Doubleday. \$5.95.

This is the story of a classic battle, a battle that changed the world, says the author in a subtitle. And a very good case is presented to support the contention. Leasor says that when Singapore surrendered to the Japanese in 1942 it ended centuries of Western domination over the Asiatics.

Singapore was intended to be an impregnable bastion, equipped with airstrips, supplies, arms and men enough to withstand a siege of 70 days; the time estimated that it would take the British fleet to steam from England to her relief in case of war. However, budgetary cuts, political wrangling and debate among defense officials had so slighted Singapore that when war came she was hardly what could be called a fortress.

Singapore is generally thought of as that "fort that had huge guns mounted seaward only, and when attacked from the rear the guns were worthless." This doesn't seem to be a reasonable criticism. It is true about the guns, but they were emplaced in the 1920s and had little to do with defense strategy of the 1940s.

THE FALL of Singapore signaled the fall of Great Britain "East of Suez." Of course it took a little time and the author blames, partially, Roosevelt and the America attitude against colonialism. He says whereas Britain developed the backward nations of the East, taught them government which they eventually would have taken over anyway, Roosevelt and the "attitude" dictated immediate independence for all peoples regardless of their ability to go it alone and this has led to revolutions and general chaos through the Asian world.

The book is excellent. The history of the Asian scene is presented as background for the battle. Many details are brought forth concerning customs and the situation in that area during the prewar era, and the book dwells lengthily on details of the short battle. —Bill Shelton.

EUROPEAN EXPANSION AND THE COUNTEREXAMPLE OF ASIA, 1300-1600. Edited by Joseph R. Levenson. Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.

These are contemporary letters and other documents, and essays by such historians as Joseph Needham, George Sansom, J. H. Parry, as well as modern Chinese views, showing how the desire for trade and the desire to exploit, as well as missionary zeal, impelled the West to expand, while Asia, whose religious and social climate discouraged change, stayed put.

THE MAN WHO SAVED FLORENCE. By David T. Taev. Coward-McCann, \$5.95.

As the Allies advanced toward the city, Hitler had

a plan for Florence — the destruction, by strategically placed mines, of the entire city (including its great masterpieces of Leonardo, Michelangelo, Botticelli). This is the dramatic account of how the Florentines, helped secretly by Gerhard Wolf, the German governor of the city, saved Florence.

THE STORY TODAY: 1966-1967. Simon and Schuster, \$5.

An outstanding short story from each of nine countries is included in this volume as the choice of a leading literary figure in each country. None of the stories — from Italy, France, Germany, the United States, England, Holland, Denmark and Sweden — is less than good, but the best

of them all is Isaac Bashevis Singer's superb "The Seance," representing this country.

FORTS OF THE UPPER MISSOURI. By Robert G. Athearn. Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.

The dramatic story of the forts in the Dakotas, Iowa, Montana, Minnesota that attracted thousands of settlers to the Upper Missouri, and rubbed relations with the Indians raw, is told in this history red with the frequently spilled blood of war with the Red Men. Historian Athearn, who wrote the American Heritage History of the United States and numerous historical works on the westward movement, makes this one of the most exciting volumes in Prentice-Hall's American Forts Series.

RADIO

KAGS-730	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-1110	KTYM-1450
KALB-1430	KFOX-1200	KCRB-900	KWIZ-1480	KWIZ-1480
KBIG-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KPOL-1540	KWOW-1300
KABQ-1430	KCBS-1020	KNAR-1220	KREL-1370	KWOW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1380	KIEV-810	KRKL-1150	XTRA-600
KFZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAC-510	KRLA-1110	
KFAC-1330				

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

5:00 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Kings at Maple Leafs
8:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Seattle
8:00 p.m., KMPC-AAWU Basketball: Cal at UCLA
10:30 p.m., KNX—Violence and the Cities

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Metropolitan Opera (Ponchielli: "La Gioconda"), 11 a.m., KFAC . . . Baroque Concert, noon, KPFF . . . Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG . . . Musical Comedy Matinee ("Porgy & Bess"), 2 p.m., KCBH . . . Music of Sweden, 3 p.m., KPFF . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,

FM Stations

KLON	92.3	KHQB	97.9
KFXU	90.7	KFOX	96.7
KPEK	91.5	KHJ	101.1
KFAC	92.5	KUTE	101.9
KHJ	93.5	KRHA	102.7
KPOL	94.3	KBIG	104.5
KRBT	94.5	KBCA	105.1
KRBD	95.3	KWAS	105.9
KRBD	97.1	KVIS	106.3
KDQD	97.5	KBB1	106.9
KVIZ	98.7		

KCBH . . . Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC . . . Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM . . . Organ Music, 10 p.m., KCBH . . . Jazz Element, 11 p.m., KNAC.

Reagan Cuts Causing Hospital Recruit Woe

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Medical Association said Friday Gov. Reagan's budget cuts had created morale and recruitment problems at the state's mental hospitals.

The CMA, in a report made public by health and welfare administrator Spencer Williams, said the reductions had hurt efforts

to maintain the institutions. Williams acknowledged some deficiencies existed in the hospitals but said corrective measures already had been initiated.

THE ASSOCIATION studied the quality of medical care for mentally ill and retarded in all 14 state hospitals after Nels Erik Bank Mikkelsen, director of the Danish National Service for Mentally Retarded, described conditions at Sonoma State Hospital as "shocking" last year.

In apparent reaction to the CMA report even before it was made public, Reagan last weekend announced a new program to improve the patients' level of care.

The plan featured new staffing standards proposed by the California Commission on Hospital Standards. However, Reagan told a news conference earlier this week he did not know when the new standards would go into effect.

The CMA found the state's physical facilities in "reasonably adequate repair" but said building maintenance in most hospitals was "on an emergency basis."

THE REPORT said "uncertainty about the future" had damaged the personnel morale at all state hospitals. "Budget and policy developments will be watched closely by the personnel," it said.

The CMA reported some wards had one or two persons caring for up to 90 mentally ill patients, with female ward personnel being used alone on some men's wards and skilled personnel spending too much time performing housekeeping and clerical jobs.

It also said personnel shortages existed in clinical laboratories, kitchens and among clerical and janitorial personnel. It did say pharmacies were adequately staffed.

The CMA found medical and surgical services "adequate" to "excellent" and said that hospitals with serious administrative problems in 1965, when the CMA made its last report, had improved considerably.

Gov. Reagan Names L.A. Man Regent

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan Friday named a Los Angeles advertising man and the director of Stanford University's Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace to the University of California board of regents.

The advertising man is H. R. Haldeman, vice president of the J. Walter Thompson agency. He replaces Laurence J. Kennedy of Redding.

The other appointment went to W. Glenn Campbell, who is in charge of the famed scholarly research institute. He takes the place of Einar O. Mohn of Burlington.

Mohn and Kennedy were appointed by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown to fill unexpired terms. Their terms expired Friday and their successors will serve full 16-year terms.

Haldeman and Campbell are Republicans.

Haldeman had served a year on the regents as an ex-officio member, when he was president of the University of California at Los Angeles alumni association. At that time, he was one of the regents who voted for the firing of Clark Kerr, ousted as UC president in

Bonus Coupons for Shoppers in Sunday I.P.T

Hundreds of unbelievably low-priced bargains will greet the Long Beach area-shopper Sunday when merchants offer Bonus Coupon Days in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Coupons are the key to these supreme values. Just clip the coupon which advertises the merchandise of your choice, take it to the business whose name appears there and you get the low, low price. Watch for Bonus Coupons in this newspaper Sunday.

Camper Looted

Charles Z. Scarpino, of South Gate, told Long Beach police Friday, that while his camper truck was parked, burglars forced open a window and removed fishing equipment, a camera and clothing valued at \$520.

"A movie masterpiece"

—Life Magazine



The Los Angeles Television COLOR Premiere of Irving Berlin's Smash Broadway Musical

starring
Ethel Merman • Donald O'Connor

10:30 PM Saturday



TELEVISION LOG

KHXT Channel 2 **KABC Channel 7** **KCOP Channel 13**
KHBC Channel 4 **KHJ Channel 9** **KWHY Channel 22**
KTLA Channel 5 **KTV Channel 11** **KCEY Channel 28**
KMAX Channel 34

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:35**
9 (C) Movie: "The Command," Guy Madison ('54)
7:30
2 (C) Russian Literature
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)
5 Gene Autry Film: "Twisted Trails"
13 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)
8:30
4 (C) Super President
5 Gene Autry: "Fight at Peaceful Mesa"
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell ('54)
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
5 Gene Autry Film: "The Breakup"
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Alcatraz Express," Robert Stack
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Samson & Goliath
5 Movie: "The Maverick," William Elliot ('52)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Gun Belt," Geo. Montgomery
10:30
2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "Violent & Damned," Arturo De Cordova ('63)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Vigilante Terror," Wm. Elliot
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "Mutiny on Elsinore," Paul Lukas
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Tommy Roe, the Iron Butterfly, hot line to Frank Jeckell of 1910 Fruit Gum Co.
9 (C) Movie: "Triumph of Hercules," Dan Vadis press; Robert Stack
11 USC-UCLA Swim Meet, Bill Welsh. Taped last weekend at Beverly Hills High School. (USC won, 65-48.)
12 NOON
4 SPECIAL—See how "DYNAMIC WHEELS"—from bicycles to buses—effect the economy of California. IN COLOR.
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Agriculture USA "Animal Doctors"
5 Movie: "Black Magic," Orson Welles ('44)
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Don Rickles, John Fred, the Playboys
13 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Teen-Age Fashions"
7 (C) Movie: "Bagdad," Maureen O'Hara
1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
4 WCAC Basketball: Loyola at UC-Santa Barbara, Ross Porter
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 Movie: "Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal
1:45
13 (C) Commercial
2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "In Society," Abbott & Costello ('44)
7 Movie: "Cattle Town," Dennis Morgan ('52)
9 Movie: "Shootout at Medicine Bend," Randolph Scott ('57-1st run)
13 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun
2:30
5 (C) AAUW Basketball Washington at Oregon, Frank Sims
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) New Society, Scott O'Neill: "Are Anti-Vietnam Demonstrators Disloyal?"
3:30
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (1st round): Lou Graham and R. H. Sikes vs. Jay and Lionel Hebert
4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour: \$45,000 Buckeye PBA Open (Toledo), Chris Schenkel, Billy Wei
11 (C) Movie: "Atragon," Tachio Takashina (Japan)
13 (C) Movie: "Last of Mo-hicans," Jose Marco

TOP VIEWING TODAY

5 P.M.—WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Event is aired from Switzerland via satellite on Ch. 7. Stars of the winter Olympics compete.
9:30 P.M.—HOLLYWOOD PALACE. Host-performer Sammy Davis Jr. introduces guests including Diahann Carroll, the Checkmates, Peter Lawford, Rowan and Martin, Ch. 7.

TELE-VUES

Miss Channing Gets a Panning

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

There is a wide-eyed look of innocent merriment about Carol Channing, whose strike-delayed "special" aired Thursday night. Having said this, I will be a real, dirty low-down cad and suggest that the whole business as far as I could see could have been delayed indefinitely.

All the material was just too dated to make much difference whether it was aired or not.

I guess I'm not a gentleman, but I found Miss Channing just too precious for words.

Walter Matthau, admittedly no dancer or singer, had very little to do except serve as a man around the place. George Burns came on for a Burns and Channing bit and Eddy Arnold sang. The U.S. Air Force Cadet singers did their duty—but it was not enough to overcome.

USC'S COLLEGE Bowl Team defeated Furman University of Greenville, S.C., last week and returns



PORGY & BESS

Sammy Davis Jr. and Diahann Carroll reprise highlights from "Porgy and Bess" on Hollywood Palace at 9:30 tonight, Ch. 7.

I don't think even a rabid SC booster would deny that the general public image of Troy has been one of football, track and other sports activity.

A lot of people no doubt would recognize names like Toby Page, Steve Sogge or Bill Hewitt as SC sports figures. But who ever heard of Marcia Hastie, Gary Cohen, Richard Hilton or Barclay Emunson? They're the scholar team that is representing the university in the College Bowl.

I seem to remember reading something about scholarship (maybe it was by Goodman Ace) that had to do with a new status on campus for the scholar. It probably never happened, but the story went that one of the colleges which fielded a team for a College Bowl suddenly got very excited about its team. One of the college cheer girls not only threw away her pom-

pon, but traded in her boyfriend, who was the captain of the football team, for the anchor man on the college scholarship team.

The TV College Bowl probably isn't creating that much havoc with the traditional age of sports, but it might have some influence on recognition of scholarship as a minor sport and prompt someone to award letters.

BILL BURRUD, president of Bill Burrud Productions, has signed a new term agreement with KCOP (Ch. 13), marking his 14th straight year with station. The pact, to run to the fall of 1969, calls for continuation of "Wonderlust," "Wonderful World of Women," "The American West," a new underwater series, a series to be titled "Wild Adventure" and one-hour specials.

7 GROUPS IN CERRITOS SONGFEST

Madrigal groups from six high schools of the Cerritos College area will take part in a songfest sponsored by the college Monday at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Both sessions will be free to the public and will be conducted in Burnight Center Theater.

In addition to the Cerritos Madrigal singers, directed by Stan Porter, Arteria, Bellflower, Downey, La Mirada, Plus X of Downey and Valley Christian High School of Cerritos will be represented. Between sessions, singers will attend a banquet in the college student center.

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COLONIAL MAPLE

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HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
COLOR TV—AM/FM-FM STEREO
RADIO AND STEREO PHONO
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LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE

75-WATT—6-SPEAKERS
2—15-inch woofers
2—7-inch mid-range
and 2—3 1/2-inch tweeters
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

2-YEARS PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE
1-year parts, 90-days labor service
in your home and set-up.

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One-set VHF tuning, rectangular superbright picture tube.

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New 1968 Packard Bell

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With deluxe features

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FREE 2-YEARS PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE, 90-days labor service

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Obituaries-Funerals **Obituaries-Funerals** **Funeral Directors** **Obituaries-Funerals**

Obituaries-Funerals

**FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY**
One Arrangement for
Undertaking & Cemetery

ABBOTT — Cruz, age 76, of 5238 Fidler Ave., Lakewood. Passed away March 1. Survived by husband, Artie G. Abbott; 2 sons, Haney of Pico Rivera, and William of

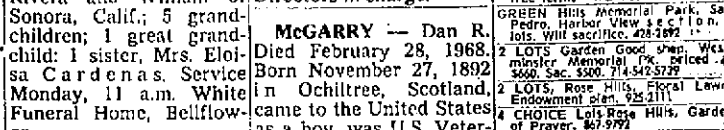
MacDONALD — Mildred L., 1867 Pasadena Ave. Graveside service Monday 10 a.m., Sunraysia Memorial Park.

Wester — Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

Cemeteries—Marble

WESTMINSTER Memorial Park
lots in the Oak Grove section
valued at \$48,000
3300 W. 10th St., L. D. Miller
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Calif.

Westminster Memorial Park
Cemetery lots—\$150 each including
casket and casket with
urns
Call, St. Rt. Box 43, Oro Grande
Calif.



ANDERSON — Dora Helen, 1527 Junipero Ave. Age 71. Died February 29. Survived by 3 sisters, Mrs. Velma R. Clark, Mrs. Coralee McCroskey and Mrs. Laura Brakebille; an of World War I, having served with company B 605th engineers, was member of B.P.O. Elks for 46 years, now of Garden Grove Lodge No. 1952. Formerly of Long Beach Lodge No. 88 for many years. Survived by wife

sister in law, Mary Sullivan. Service Monday 11 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

BARTHOLOMEW
 Frank H. of 1945 Lime Ave., Survived by sons

Mary E. McGarry; daughters, Mrs. Cecilia Plumb of Sacramento, California, Mrs. Patricia Winter of Balboa Island, California and Mrs. Joan Davies

Mrs. Ph. 431-5914
 +CARS FURNISHED FREE
 DRINKS, UPRIGHT COOLERS
 PHONE HA 1-9351
 NEED ride to New York. Show
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Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RELAXAWAY
Sling Gym World's easiest method of active exercise. Call for demonstration 564-616 14 courtside.

Plal suggested to Wernham Baptist Church.

BERTELSMAN — Anna I. Beloved mother of Mrs. Gladys Seeger and Mrs. Emma Pollock. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Father.

MILLER — Irene M. of 620

will be appreciated.

MILLAR — Martha E. "Riley", 5567 E. Seaside Walk. Service Saturday (today), 10 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 346-9024.

MILLER — Irene M. of 620

HONOR FAMILY & FRIENDS
WILL BE INVITED TO THE
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF
SAVE & EARN AT (Livewood)
W. Sale, 1170 Lenox St.

Personals

YOU ENJOY BOATING?
Here's my offer & bonus
to anyone who is planning a cruising
trip. My 60' GMV motor yacht, with
cabin, is available for charter.

BORTS — Donald W. of 142 W. Zane. Age 46. Survived by wife, Ilo; 620 Neptune Ave., Wilmington. Passed away February 29. Survived by brothers, Lucas, Lawrence, Vincent, Tom and George Ramos; sisters, Mrs. Mary Crawford and

daughter, Renee; 2 brothers, Darwin and Duane Borts; sister, Mrs. Delores Peterson; mother, Mrs. Leonora Borts. Service 10 a.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Della Swicegood. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. Mass Monday 9 a.m. both services in St. Peter and Paul Church, Wilmington.

McNerney's Colonial Mortuary 1540 Avalon

Hunter Mortuary conducting.

-CRAMER - Frank Brown, Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. with Long Beach Lodge 327 F&AM

Blvd. directors.

-MILLS - Eleanor C. of Big Bear City. Friends may call Saturday (today) 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

ATTRACTIVE expert young dancer will teach you all the latest steps. Call 441-4238 between 6:30 & 10 a.m. weekdays.

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PARALLEL PARKING CARS

FISHING companions wanted by tired man. I have temper, I

CURRIER — George of 281 Molino, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2784

DOW — Ophelia, 634 W. Broadway, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamoitos, 436-2284.

FLETCHER — Catherine, Age 40, of 319 Her-

W., daughters Mrs. Marie Price; Mrs. Dorothy Ellis; 5 brothers, 3 sisters; 9 grandchildren. Chapel service and private interment 9 a.m. Monday

now forming in Long Beach, International 436-2284 site a.m. Ask for Jim Bell.

WANTED—Good Coast Beach For Home for children of all ages. Call Foster at 436-2284.

RENT A New Color TV \$12 m. option to buy. Free service, delivery. 845-5337, dir.

C.A. TREES FREE OPEN COUNTRY—SPECIAL OFFERS! CRASH!

mossa. Died Monday. Survived by father, Frank B. McGrain; sister, Mrs. Mary F. Daly. Requiem Mass Saturday, 9:45 a.m. St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Friends may call westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

PAISLEY — Lillian b. **PAISEY S a t u r d a y 9:30**
a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

Jefrs, 29 LOCUST 4176
W A N T E D—People Interested
Wide Undergarment Sale Box A
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SPIRITUAL READING —
CARD READING TE G

Church, 215 W. 13th St.
all day Sunday. B. W.
Coon, 10th & Osipko, di-
recting.

ELLISON -- Hilbert,
Service Monday 3:00 p.m.
Westminster Memorial
T.

REYNOLDS -- Marvin
Theodore, age 63. Passed
away February 29. Funer-
al Service Saturday
March 2, 2:30
p.m. Hal-
verson-Leavell
Mortuary

SQS SALVATION NAVY --
For Recorded Message. 366
ANY CAR, any color, S&P Barnhart
Plant, 100 S. Main, NE 13751
Religious & Spiritual Care
132 West 21st 433

HOME for unmet needs. Mrs.
Morrie Lee C. Greve, 214 S. 12th
St., NE 13704
Wishes for a home for the
widow, Mrs. E. E. Greve, 214 S. 12th
St., NE 13704. 433

GILES — Dorothy Louise of 2165 Earl. Born 69 years ago in Vinton, Iowa, died Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, at her home.

GROH — George V. of Iowa, died Friday. Survived by son, Robert M. of Long Beach. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mortell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

12212 Tammer Lane, Garden Grove. Age 75. Survived by 2 sons, Gordon and Clifford Groh. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

VEZINA — Victor A., 2810 Eucalyptus Ave. Surviving, wife, Emma; daughters, Mrs. Elvera

CHRISTIAN single adults, 10 Pine Baptist, TONIGHT 7:30

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FED & STATE \$5 U
NAR BLOCK
America's Largest Tax Service
1807 E. Alhambra Bl. 50-42

HODGE — Irene H.	Holland and Mrs. Linda	2339 Long Beach Bl.	42
Survived by sons, Frank,	Brolli; son, Gene Bjerk-	4024 E. Anaheim	42
William, Robert and	sisters, Mrs. Mable Sum-	3175 E. 17th	42
John; daughters, Clara	mer and Mrs. Agnes Nich-	16743 Bellflower Bl.	52
Lou Toler, Billie Jean	ols. Service Monday, 2	928 N. Avalon	52
DeBoe and Gloria P. ar-	p.m., Grace Lutheran	2339 Long Beach Bl.	52
nold; brothers, Robert	Church, Dillard Family	1911 W. Carson	32
		16128 S. Western	32
		Life Accident Agency	32
		Weekdays 9:30 a.m. Sat., Sun.	32
		THE ORIGINAL	32

and Roy Hendrick; sisters, Pauline Middleton, Ruby Watkins and Jean Koehn; 9 grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. Sunny Side Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside. Mar-

WASHINGTON
Hattie of 1094 Rhea St. Passed away February 28. Survived by daughter and

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\$15. Extra schedules \$7.50 ea.
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HOLBEN — Arthur David of 544 E. 11th. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

HOWARD — Edward M., 1970 Cedar Ave. Day Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

KNOWLES — Annetta Pauline, Service Saturday. 436-9024.

Second Baptist Church, interment, Sunnyside Cemetery, Rev. Henry Jackson officiating. Harris Colonial in charge.

Funeral Directors **OC**

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Associated formerly with E. Prudhom
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INCOME TAX SERVICE
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WESTMINSTER
Memorial Park
MORTUARY

Scott. Service Monday 10 a.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary with Dr. Charles W. Mayes officiating.

McILRATH — Bessie

Beloved wife of Louis;
mother of Sharon, Carol,
Robert, Gale and James;
sister of Mrs. Gertie Har-
benson, Mrs. Edith Garriss,
William H. Hancock and
Carlton Hathcoat; also

survived by 2 grandchildren. Graveside service 10 a.m. Monday, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary directing.

"PALE" ME 51144
WHITE FUNERAL HOME
 9303 E. Flower, Bellini 367-2744

UTTER HILLS MORTUARY
 OX 99-5114
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McINTYRE — Allred	ARTESIA MORTUARY	UN 5-1945	LOST mixed WHITE puppy B
B. Forest Lawn — Cy-	17713 So. Pioneer	Artesia	area. Reward GE 3-1657, 134
press.	SUNNYSIDE Mausoleum	Mortuary.	LOST: Wallet. Please return
	1500 San Antonio Dr.	GA 4-1631	able papers. Reward. 1952 J

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424-2976

Health Aids

MASSAGE
BODY SHAMPOO
NEW TECHNIQUES
Mon. thru Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
424-2976

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424-2976

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO.

Offers career opportunities in operating jobs.
Starting Rate \$3.24 per hr.
Excellent Employee Benefits

WATSON REFINERY

1801 E. SEPULVEDA
WILMINGTON
Employment office hrs.: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-12 Noon
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Automotive

NEW CAR
Get-Ready Mechanic
Must be thoroughly experienced
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. ROY SWARTZ
LAMERIN PONTIAC
302 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON

SALESMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENING
SELL THE 1968 FORD NO. 1 IN
SALES U.S.A. Direct sales
growing inventory, and trained
facilities, we are looking for
salesmen to sell the 1968 Ford
Must be 21 years of age, high school
graduate, and have a minimum of
one year experience in car sales.
D. VAN LIZEN REALTY
Days 4-20-7771 Even. 426-1544

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D. VAN LIZEN REALTY
Days 4-20-7771 Even. 426-1544

Immediate Openings

PERMANENT POSITION
WITH
EXPANDING SOUTH BAY COMPANY
• Non-defensive
• Excellent Fringe Benefits
• Good Salaries
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—Experienced
PRESS, BRAKE & SHEAR OPERATOR—Exper.
CALL 328-3778
Or Apply in Person, 9 to 5 P.M.
SUPERIOR SCAFFOLD CO.
2341 JEFFERSON ST., TORRANCE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

General Machinists

Job shop exper. preferred. May be required to work on floor repairing or rebuilding production machinery. Jobs are on midnight shift. Non-defensive work. Excel. fringe benefits.
For particulars, call 328-1851
Reynolds Metals Co.
2315 Diamond St., Torrance, Calif.
An equal opp. employer

General Machinists

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2315 Diamond St., Torrance, Calif.
An equal opp. employer

PRESS-TELEGRAM - C-117
 Beach, Cal., Saturday, March 2, 1968
Autos for Sale 176

CONTINENTAL

'66 LINCOLN
 Continental, 4 door sedan, full power, 100,000 air condition, leather trim, brand new w.s.w. tires. RSP-975.
\$3099

SACHS

LINCOLN-MERCURY
 9315 Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
 661-6722 Orange Co. 521-4413

'66 CONTINENTAL
 Sedan. Full power & owner car
 A low mileage one owner car
 Like new. Call for details.
PALMER MOTORS
 3360 Atlantic Blvd. GA 4 0754

'66 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. auto, front power, slng., brks., windst. sect. **FACTOR** 4000000
 COND. Leasing top leather interior. \$2024 Exceptionally clean \$3599

PEARS BKOS. BUICK
15734 Bollinger Blvd. 975-6611

'68 CONTINENTAL convrt. 19000
New All steel Buick seats, chrome
sides, 21,000 ml. Priv. phy
NE 1-7115

'66 CONT. Sdn. Air, leather, 25,000
ml. Immac. \$3399. O'Brien's, 201
& Cherry.

'68 CONTINENTAL. Good shops
Make offer. Good transportation
car. Call Dave 423-8811

'68 CONTINENTAL 191. Leather
perfect. 80,000 ml. \$1795. 391-2164.

**QUALITY AT
RD BUICK**

EXAMPLE
'66 T-BIRD
Town Lanco.



'64 RAMBLER
Sgt. Cos. 770, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. White in color. **\$1199**
Licence PCP #41

'64 DODGE
Sta. Wagon, A-8, trans., power steering, power brakes, radio and

'64 OLDS 98
Kelley Sport Sedan, Automatic,
trans., pow. steering, pow. brakes,
fact. air cond. Blue 57
in color. **OLD 98** **1699**

'65 MUSTANG
Auto., power steering, radio and
healer. Maroon. **\$1799**
ROC 35

37.915 Miles

'65 OLDS 88
Automatic, pow. steering, power
brakes, radio, fact. 57 **2099**
air can. Bge. **OLD 88**
28.877 Miles

'67 IMPALA
 Cpl., automatic, pwr. steer. &
 brakes, Fac. air cond., 200 h.p.,
 eng. Green in color. TPR-923 **\$2699**

ARD BUICK

— HERE tomorrow

BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH
 Nites 591-5616, 591-5617

VALUES

ry! **TERMS TO SUIT YOU!**

STANG

See All the Mustang Rainbow colors! Ten colors to

choose from.

\$2388



**Test '68
FORD**

FORD
NE 2-7145

100

1360 L. B. Blvd. L.B. 591-1372	Cabo Bros.	2901 L. B. Blvd.	626-7000
Palmer Motors	Caldwell's Inc.		
2300 Atlantic GA 4-9754	734 E. Campbell St. NE 6-5750		
FORD	Palmer Motors		
	2100 Atlantic GA 4-6800		
Gen Orges Ford	TRIUMPH		
225 S. L. B. Blvd. Cam. NE 5-7145	Jim Gray Imports		
	2515 Atlantic GA 4-2940		
Pioneer Ford	VOLKSWAGEN		
10403 Pioneer Bl. Art. UN 5-1264			
Jim Snow Ford			
15727 Paramount Bl. ME 5-1137	Circle Motors Inc.		
	1915 Lakewood Shwy. 997-3640		
Pacific Ford	Kendall Volkswagen		
3430 Cherry Ave. 626-3261	2000 N. Hwy at 4th St. SE		
	Harbor City TE 5-5800		
Hensley-Anderson	Lakewood Motors		
9023 Alameda, Belt. TD 7-2734	5815 South St. Lowell TD 4-8000		
	Ricketts Motors		
Kott & Smoker	1004 & E. Blvd. 626-7000		
338 W. Anaheim, Hwy. TE 5-6421	VOLVO		
Los Arroyo Ford			
7203 Beltway Blvd. 294-3741	Cabo Bros.		
	2901 L.B. Blvd.		
Mc Burns Ford			
2000 L. B. Blvd. 997-3211			

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD



A-1

1965 T-BIRD

Sparkling light Aqua in color with matching full vinyl interior. Fuel power equipped including steering, brakes, seal, shocks and a power door locks, control panel, radio, heater, defogger, A/C, knee doors in rubber and really sharp. See us today for sure, 2435

\$2395

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

MEL BURNS FORD

2655 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

SHARPEST IN TOWN

'66 Turb Full power, Stereo, Immaculate. Orig. Owner 32000 See after 6 p.m. 24 Buckle Ave Ed Young TE 2412 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

D-7 T-BIRD \$1995

ADVANCE MOTORS


1740 Long Beach Blvd. ME 2-3434

T-BIRD COKE 2419

Rossmoor Mtrs GE 0-2701

T-BIRD, 1965, 2400, 2400, 2400

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ONLY specially priced for this area
 re-authorized sale price includes
 extras: Vinyl top, carpet, whitewall
 tires and more! Choose your color
 while our big event lasts!
 limited retail. Destination charges, taxes
 and local taxes, if any, are extra.

or USED! SEE . . .

Dodge

ER

esia Blvd. TO 6-9031

7/CS
BRAND
NEW!

A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing the front left corner of a car. The image is cropped, focusing on the headlight, bumper, and the front wheel area. The car appears to be a classic model, possibly a Ford Mustang, given the context of the advertisement. The lighting is dramatic, with deep shadows and bright highlights.

edge striping. Wide
gnia. Special stripes.
Leather-smooth vinyl

95

STOCK
No.
209

DUCTION!

OW & SAVE!!

BRAND NEW
FAIRLANE

#130 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8,
 auto. trans., power str., R&H,
 tinted glass, w-w tires, etc.
\$2695

\$\$\$ NOW!

'64 CHEVELLE
 Sport Coupe, Automatic, radio,
 heater, power str. **\$1599**
 SPECIAL!

'67 FORD
 Falcon 500 GTA 4dr. Spd.
 Automatic, R&H, power floor-
 ing, E&H, A/H, tinted glass,
 wide oval whitewall tires ... **\$699**

'66 T-BIRD
 Landaau Hardtop, V-8, full pow-
 er, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof
 (the cover with low mileage)
 See this one at ... **\$2899**

Ford

TO 7-2734

MUSTANG GT/CS

ON SALE NOW!

*California
Special*

MUSTANG

GT/CS. California Special

**BRAND
NEW!**



Mustang. Limited edition. Inspiration by Shelby GT. But priced like a Mustang. Look at all the special equipment that's standard: Blackout grille. Rectangular fog lamps. Functional louvered hood with integral turn signals. Shelby-style rear end—a sassy spoiler, full-edge striping. Wide horizontal taillights. Pop-open gas cap. On the sides, simulated air scoops with "GT/CS" insignia. Special stripes. Naturally GT/CS includes every other standard that's made Mustang famous. Bucket seats. Leather-smooth vinyl trim. Carpeting. Floor shift. And many more.

BRAND NEW

MUSTANG!...

\$2395

STOCK No. 209

SPECIAL SALE!—INVENTORY REDUCTION!

EXAMPLES OF HOW YOU CAN SAVE ON ALL OUR '68 MODELS — ACT NOW & SAVE!!

<p>BRAND NEW T-BIRD</p> <p>#259 V-8, auto. trans., AIR COND., w/w tires, power str., bks., winds, seat & antenna, R&H, tinted glass, dr. belts, cornering lites, etc.</p> <p>\$4750</p>	<p>BRAND NEW FALCON</p> <p>#283 Full factory equipment, dlc. seat belts front & rear, padded dash, 2-speed wipers, etc.</p> <p>\$2095</p>	<p>BRAND NEW GALAXIE</p> <p>#240 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Auto trans., power str., R&H, tinted glass. Fully factory equip.</p> <p>\$2895</p>	<p>BRAND NEW FAIRLANE</p> <p>#130 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, tinted glass, w/w tires, etc.</p> <p>\$2695</p>
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A-1 NEW CAR TRADE-INS! SAVE \$\$ NOW!

<p>'66 FORD</p> <p>CORTINA, Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl interior, etc. \$1349</p>	<p>'65 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala Super Sport, V-8, sale, trans., bucket seats, R&H, w/w tires, pwr. str., etc. \$1899</p>	<p>'67 PONTIAC</p> <p>LeMans 2-dr. Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, LEADED! \$2399</p>	<p>'66 DATSUN</p> <p>4-dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, 4-spd. transmission \$1199</p>	<p>'64 CHEVELLE</p> <p>Sport Coupe, Automatic, radio, heater, power str. \$1599 SPECIAL!</p>
<p>'65 MUSTANG</p> <p>GT Hardtop Spc. 289 V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering. Very low mileage. \$1799 ONLY</p>	<p>'66 MUSTANG</p> <p>GT Hardtop Spc. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, FACTORY AIR, Special at \$2199</p>	<p>'65 CHEVROLET</p> <p>9-pass. 4-dr. Station Wagon. Automatic, R&H, power steering, whitewall tires, Special at \$1799</p>	<p>'65 FORD</p> <p>Galaxy 500 4-dr. Hdp. V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. Very sharp! See this one! \$1599</p>	<p>'67 FORD</p> <p>Fairlane 500 GTA Hdp. Spc. Automatic, R&H, power steering, FACT. AIR, tinted glass, wide rear with low mileage, whitewall tires \$2699</p>
<p>'67 FORDS</p> <p>12 TO CHOOSE FROM. All have 289 V-8 engine 2 & 4-dr. Hdp. FACTORY AIR, R&H, pwr. steering, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers. Some even have power brakes. STL 104 \$2299</p>	<p>'67 DODGE</p> <p>Coronet 2-dr. Hdp. V-8, sale, trans., R&H, power str., w/w tires, tinted glass, vinyl trim & roof. Extra sharp low mil. 1-owner. This weeked only! \$2399</p>	<p>'66 FORDS</p> <p>4 TO CHOOSE FROM. Galaxy 500 4-dr. Hardtop Coupe. All have FACTORY AIR, R&H, whitewall tires, automatic transmission. NVA 899. \$2149 Low so</p>	<p>'64 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala 4-dr. Hdp. V-8, white with red interior. Extra sharp 1-owner low mileage car. Automatic, power steering, R&H, whitewall tires, FACTORY AIR \$1499</p>	<p>'66 T-BIRD</p> <p>London Hardtop, V-8, full gear or, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Two owner with low mileage. See this one or \$2899</p>



Hensley-Anderson Ford



9833 ALONDR A BLVD. at Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2734

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

WE NEED CARS!

WE HAVE EXPANDED OUR USED CAR FACILITIES!
WE NEED 100 EXTRA USED CARS TO STOCK OUR LOT!
GET \$100 to \$500 MORE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!

EXAMPLE! '64 IMPALA SUPER SPORT Blue Book\$1100 TRADE ALLOWANCE UP TO \$2000	EXAMPLE! '64 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP Blue Book\$800 TRADE ALLOWANCE UP TO \$1600	EXAMPLE! '64 DODGE DART GT Blue Book\$925 TRADE ALLOWANCE UP TO \$1750	EXAMPLE! '64 PONTIAC LE MANS Blue Book\$1000 TRADE ALLOWANCE UP TO \$1800	EXAMPLE! '64 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-DOOR HARDTOP Blue Book\$975 TRADE ALLOWANCE UP TO \$1800
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USED

CARS

Buy With Confidence! All Used Cars With OK Warranty Carry 24-Month Guarantee!

USED

CARS

USED CAR SHOPPING CENTER

Payments on Approved Bank Credit. Purchase Prices Do Not Include 5% State Sales Tax, License Fees or Any Finance Charges. All Payments Do Include Sales Tax, Lic. Fees & Finance Charges.

STATION WAGONS	CHEVROLETS	TRUCKS PRICED TO SELL!	MUSTANG CENTER ANNEX
'62 Mercury Colony Park DN. \$33 <small>#411A</small> FULL PRICE\$699 MO. \$33 '65 CHEVROLET IMPALA DN. \$70 V-8, auto., radio, heater, w/steer., turnover finish, #R31. FULL PRICE\$1799 MO. \$70 '65 FALCON DN. \$38 Real clean, cream white finish, priced to sell. FULL PRICE\$1099 MO. \$38 '64 CHEVROLET WAGON DN. \$62 4-dr., AIR COND., Real nice, #P132. FULL PRICE\$1699 MO. \$62 '62 FORD DN. \$26 Nice transportation, #R116. FULL PRICE\$499 MO. \$26	'62 MONZA 2-Dr. DN. \$26 Automatic, #514B. FULL PRICE\$499 MO. \$26 '62 CORVAIR 4-Dr. DN. \$26 #P51A. FULL PRICE\$499 MO. \$26 '65 CORSA COUPE DN. \$57 Beauty, yellow w/black interior, Sharp! #655A. FULL PRICE\$1399 MO. \$57 '64 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS DN. \$62 V-8, auto., blue, w/steer., radio, heater, #P73. FULL PRICE\$1699 MO. \$62 '63 IMPALA 4-Dr. DN. \$40 V-8, nice! #477A. FULL PRICE\$899 MO. \$40 '66 BUICK Wildcat DN. \$85 Full equip., AIR COND., Real nice, #P4. FULL PRICE\$2799 MO. \$85	'66 RANCHERO DN. \$63 Auto., V-8, radio, heater, w/w, red finish, Sharp! FULL PRICE\$1799 MO. \$63 '65 EL CAMINO DN. \$62 Auto., V-8, p/d., radio, heater, #356A. FULL PRICE\$1699 MO. \$62 '65 CHEVROLET DN. \$63 1/2-Ton Pickup, AIR COND., Camper ready, Real beauty, #P7. FULL PRICE\$1799 MO. \$63 '59 FORD DN. \$38 1/2-Ton Pickup w/camper, Priced to sell, #257-A. FULL PRICE\$799 MO. \$38 '59 FORD DN. \$40 1/2-Ton Pickup w/camper, AIR COND., #277. FULL PRICE\$899 MO. \$40 '60 CHEVROLET DN. \$40 1/2-Ton Pickup, Fleetside, a/c, blue & white, ready for camper, #163A. FULL PRICE\$899 MO. \$40	'65 MUSTANG Fastback DN. \$57 Auto., blue green, full factory equip., #31P. FULL PRICE\$1399 MO. \$57 '67 MUSTANG Hardtop DN. \$85 AIR COND., P/steer., Vinyl roof, fully loaded, #P117. FULL PRICE\$2799 MO. \$85 '66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. DN. \$80 Hardtop, Red w/red int., V-8, auto., AIR COND., #P13. FULL PRICE\$2399 MO. \$80 '66 MUSTANG Hardtop DN. \$77 Auto., radio, heater, w/steer., yellow, black int., #P13. FULL PRICE\$2099 MO. \$77
OTHER G.M. CARS '63 PONTIAC Convertible DN. \$39 Beauty red, white top, w/w, #P1M. FULL PRICE\$1199 MO. \$39 '64 OLDS CUTLASS DN. \$58 2-Dr., Hardtop, Auto., V-8, w/w, red int., #P27. FULL PRICE\$1599 MO. \$58 '64 PONTIAC 4-Dr. DN. \$57 Hardtop, white, radio, heater, w/steer., #P1B. FULL PRICE\$1499 MO. \$57			

OVER 200 NEW & USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

'68 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE  FACTORY AIR COND., 275 HP V-8, auto., trans., power steering, tinted glass, clock, radio, heater, whitewalls, hide-a-way wipers, rear speaker, etc. #459 S-1 LIST \$4141.10 — DISCOUNT \$762.32. FULL PRICE \$3378 Down \$73 Mo. \$73 Pymt. Pymt.	'68 9-PASS. STATION WAGON  FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT! STK. 336 Has AIR CONDITIONING FULL PRICE \$2986 Down \$86 Mo. \$65 Pymt. Pymt.	'68 MALIBU SPORT COUPE  Full Factory Equipped. STK. 369 Has AIR CONDITIONING FULL PRICE \$2686 Down \$86 Mo. \$59 Pymt. Pymt.
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NEW CAR DEPT.
ME 3-0781



USED CAR DEPT.
ME 3-0785

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT THE LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, ACROSS FROM THE MAY CO.